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Dallas, Texas 75235

Christmas business on upswing

With one more week of shopping left, Canyon merchants report that business is at least as good as last year, and some offer even more optimistic views.

With only one or two businessmen claiming that sales have been down this year as compared to last year, all are expecting, or at least hoping, for a landslide at their doors during the final shopping week.

Most merchants contacted by The News said they felt the weather had played a major role in Christmas shopping patterns this year. Most felt that the unusual amount of snow and cold had kept many shoppers inside by the fire putting them well behind with their gift lists.

Several store owners or managers said the snow and cold had helped business in Canyon by preventing many shoppers from driving to Amarillo.

One merchant said much of his business this year had been due to customers driving down from Amarillo to do their shopping. Another owner said the first three customers his store had Friday morning were Amarillo shoppers.

"They claimed they liked it in Canyon where they could shop without being mobbed," the owner quoted one of his customers as saying.

Another business, operated by a woman, told The News that she believed Canyon residents were beginning to have a different spirit in regard to "shopping at home in Canyon."

More people she talked to seemed to want to buy locally, she said, in calling such hometown shopping "a turning point in the citizen's thinking."

Said the manager of one shopping center store, "We're running about the same as last year but next week should improve." He cited the snow and cold for keeping sales at the same level as last year.

One downtown merchant, on the square, said his business had also been about average with an increase expected during the coming week. "Next week will make us or break us," he said.

That same store owner added, "After people shop Amarillo and don't find what they are looking for, they come back to Canyon." He said he anticipated a busy week for his store beginning tomorrow.

Another shop keeper said he was "well pleased" with the amount of business he had done so far and he credited some of it to the bad weather. According to the owner, many of his customers were people enroute to Amarillo who changed their minds because of the highway conditions.

Like other merchants, that one said he had regular customers who drive down from Amarillo, especially the southern portion of that city.

One store owner on the downtown square said he believed his volume was below last year. He did anticipate better sales during the coming week, especially if the weather improved. "I'll tell you more about it Dec. 26," the owner concluded.

One businessman said he was satisfied with this year's

(See BUSINESS, Page 5)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 15 CANYON, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972 14 PAGES 1 SECTION 15 CENTS

There may be a lot of people who do not know how to shovel snow but Dick Lee of 1200 5th Ave., Canyon, is not one of them. The busy snow remover stopped long enough to agree that anyone should be able to get "experienced" this year, already having a half dozen or so snows to hit town.

Horses races run at Umbarger today

After postponing action scheduled for last weekend, Panhandle Downs at Umbarger is expecting favorable weather today and is ready to roll up the curtain on its first horse race ever.

The preliminary trials on a $5,000 yearling futurity wiped out last weekend by the weather will be run in its entirety, including the finals, a spokesman for racing secretary Jack Barrows said Saturday. "We'll run the same races but because of having less than 10 horses entered we'll also run the finals," the spokesman added.

According to the spokesman, it was not known exactly how many horses would be entered. "We're still taking calls from horse owners today," the spokesman said Saturday.

The track operators said they were expecting a large crowd based on high interest people have shown in the track.

Should the skies remain clear today, it will mark the first time horses have run on the oval, constructed about two years ago at a cost of about one-half million dollars.

The track offers 50 fire-proof stalls which have been housing horses for more than a month.

Barrow said race fans should be in the stands by noon today to catch the pre-race activity and to be prepared to watch the 1 p.m. starting gun on the Downs first horserace.

Promoters of the track hope to fill the 1,000-seat grandstand. Seats are $1.50.

Barrow said he has no idea how many yearlings will be entered in the big race, the futurity. He said he had sent out brochures to a thousand area horse owners inviting them to compete.

"We've got horses coming from Kansas and about everywhere," Barrow said prior to last weekend's cancellation. "We should have quite a few horses."

The yearling futurity will be a

(See HORSE, Page 5)

Drug raid nets pot, heroin haul

A drug raid made Friday night at the Lantern Square Apartments, 7200 W. 34th in Amarillo, by Metro Unit members and county, city and state law enforcement officers netted about four pounds of marijuana and a small quantity of heroin, officers said Saturday.

Three persons, two boys and a girl, were taken into custody and three others were being sought, a Metro Unit source said.

The identities of those arrested and those being sought were not made known pending filing of formal charges, possibly Monday.

According to Capt. J. T. Carver, Metro head, the investigation leading to the Randall County raid was begun several days ago after information was received regarding the presence of drugs at the apartment com-

(See DRUG, Page 5)

Hearing will be held here on writ by convict Zilka

A hearing will be held possibly this month in Canyon to determine whether Anthony Martin Zilka, 40, serving a life term in prison for the rape of a 3-year-old girl in 1964, should have a retrial.

"We're going to have to get him up here," Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said last week. "We'll probably have the hearing as soon as the sheriff can send somebody down to pick him up."

Dowlen said the prospect of a new trial for Zilka, convicted of raping his common-law wife's daughter, also appears likely.

Attornies for Zilka filed earlier this month a writ of habeas corpus which specifies that the former farm laborer is being held illegally in Huntsville.

The writ alleges that during Zilka's trial in Canyon in May 1964, his testimony was impeached by the introduction of evidence that he'd been previously convicted of two felonies in Pennsylvania.

Zilka's contention was that he had no attornies in the Pennsylvania cases and therefore those convictions are void on the basis of a 1965 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said all defendants must have an attorney in felony cases.

The writ seeks a new trial in Randall County.

"We'll have to get him up here to testify that he didn't have any attornies in Pennsylvania," Dowlen said.

The district attorney said he called the district attorney's office in York, Penn., last week to determine whether Zilka did in fact have legal representation during his trials there.

"Pennsylvania records do not reflect whether or not he had an attorney," Dowlen said. "But, they do not reflect whether anybody had an attorney at that time.

"I had all the records checked there and nobody there remembers the cases. The records don't even reflect who in the DA's office tried the cases."

The hearing will be before 47th Dist. Court Judge E.E. "Gene" Jordan, judge in the 1964 trial of Zilka.

Zilka came with a woman and her children to the Canyon area in February 1963. He was arrested Jan. 9, 1964 after he and his common-law wife had taken her 3-year-old daughter to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment.

Zilka told arresting officers three stories about how the girl was injured but never made a formal confession.

He was assessed a life term in prison by a jury in late May 1964 after a day of testimony in 47th District Court. The jury's verdict and sentence were upheld later by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Zilka tried in 1969 to gain a new trial on the basis of a writ of habeas corpus filed that year. The writ was denied by Jordan.

Dowlen has said previously

(See ZILKA, Page 5)

Standards eyed for raises for WT faculty members

A proposal to standardize the evaluation of faculty for salary raises and promotions at West Texas State University has been given department heads for dissemination to faculty members for comment and suggestion.

University officials distributed the proposal — called "Policy and Criteria Guidelines for Evaluation of Faculty" — last week.

"The growth and development of West Texas State University depends upon the quality of learning experienced by its students and the continued growth of scholarship of its faculty," the policy states. "Such growth and development can be assured only if the reward system is consonant with these goals."

The policy says salary raises should be based on a systematic review of each faculty member's contribution to reward him for meritorious teaching, professional growth and service. The faculty members should be evaluated for promotions on the basis of his performance and promise.

"In order for evaluations to be effective and to make distinctions, department heads will be asked to classify the members of their department into five levels of achievement: unusual merit, considerable merit, some merit, minimum acceptable performance and inadequate performance," the policy states.

The main responsibility for determining the criteria for evaluation of faculty members will rest with individual departments and the schools or colleges including the departments.

"The department head and faculty should develop the criteria for the department," the policy states. "In conferences between department head and faculty member, specific plans and expectations should be worked out for each faculty member."

Each faculty member would be evaluated in accordance with the following proposed standards:

Minimum satisfactory performance — each department

(See RAISES, Page 5)

County, city to ponder need for combined jail facilities

Randall County and Canyon commissioners were asked last week to decide whether to enter into a study along with officials from Potter County and the City of Amarillo on a combined jail and law enforcement offices.

Commissioners from the counties and cities met Thursday with Lawrence Carpenter of Austin, assistant program director for corrections with the Texas Criminal Justice Council to discuss the proposal.

For Canyon and Randall County officials the proposal was new.

As apparently envisioned, the combined jail-law enforcement offices would replace the current Randall County jail facilities in Canyon and would be used by all law agencies in the metropolitan area.

"They're discussing a completely different jail than this regional jail we've been talking about," said Sheriff Cliff Longest. "They're discussing a complex to combine primarily Potter County and the City of Amarillo but they're wanting us in on it too."

The Texas Department of Corrections officials have made studies in the 26 counties of the Panhandle to determine the feasibility of building a regional jail facility for use by all the counties in cities in the area. Further study on that proposal, which would be financed substantially by the TDC, is proceeding.

The proposal discussed Thursday would be for the two-county and two-city area only, though.

Longest said the Thursday proposal called for a complex to include jail facilities for the four governments, but also for office facilities for the law enforcement officers of the four entities.

The sheriff said Carpenter stressed that funding could probably be had through the criminal justice commission for construction of the jail only — not for any offices connected with the jail. Funding for any further construction would have to come from the participating governments.

County Commissioner Bill Butler, who attended the session along with commissioners Jim Fletcher and John Fulgenzi, said Potter County commissioners apparently initiated action on the proposal.

Potter County officials have discussed several times in the past the need for construction of a new jail for that county.

(See JAIL, Page 5)

Metro's budget submitted for OK

A $171,600 budget proposal for the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence Unit has been given city and county officials here for consideration.

County Judge Woody Pond said the proposal would not call for an increase in county and city money put into the Metro unit.

The budget includes $94,109 to be contributed by the five members of the unit's governing board — Randall County, City of Canyon, City of Amarillo, Potter County and West Texas State University.

It also includes projected funding from the Texas Criminal Justice Council for $77,491.

Bulk of the budget proposal is salaries, with $106,673 sought for the 12 employees of the elite law enforcement arm.

Only $12,564 in CJC funds would be asked for the salaries and $94,109 would be asked of the member governing boards.

Professional and contract services with St. Anthony's hospital for laboratory services and for radio maintenance is budgeted at $7,000.

Travel for Metro squad members is estimated at $6,600.

Equipment is budgeted at $7,930.

Supplies and other operating expenses are estimated to cost $43,000, with informants estimated costs at $9700.

Fiscal year for the Metro unit begins March 1.

The grant application included in the budget report state the Metro unit is a special agency formed to combat organized crime.

"The efforts of existing law enforcement agencies in the Potter-Randall Metropolitan area have not been able to successfully com-

(See METRO, Page 5)

It was "submarine sandwich" day at the West Texas State University cafeteria Thursday and the morsels were about as big as battleships. Student workers Kenny Smith and Debbie Cron worked on the 7-footer seen here.

City should receive $90,000 for year in federal funds

The City of Canyon may not see a reduction in its second federal revenue sharing check and should receive a total of about $90,000 in the funding for the first year, city manager George Loudder said Friday after attending a meeting of government officials in Austin.

The meeting was attended by Loudder, Mayor J. Manly Bryan and city commissioner Felix Pierce; other city, county and state officials from throughout Texas, and by representatives of the federal government.

According to Loudder, a spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee which helped formulate the methods regarding payment of revenue sharing, said updated data brought about changes in the amount of money various local government agencies received in the first check period.

"Unless the data changes we should receive about $90,000 the first year," the city manager said.

From information received at the meeting, the amounts sent out in the original payments were based on what the federal government felt was the most recent data available. Because of last minute changes in the data used, Canyon received more money than expected while Randall County, and many other agencies, received less.

Loudder said the data was based on three major points. He named population, average per-capita income and tax effort.

According to federal spokesmen, Loudder said, the population and income factors were based on the 1970 census which left little room for errors or adjustments.

The tax effort factor had originally been based on 1967

(See CITY, Page 5)

Board of development to meet on Monday

The newly-appointed members of the Board of City Development for Canyon will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the community center to discuss a program and budget for next year.

The members, appointed two weeks ago by the Canyon City Commission, met briefly last week for preliminary discussions.

A program and budget for the development of the city are due city commissioners before year's end for approval and allocation of funds.

Board member Raymond Raillard, who is also president of the local chamber of commerce, said members agreed last week to promote Canyon as a "good place to live."

"The finest in educational facilities, exceptional neighborhoods, abundant churches, cultural activities on every hand, a city park, convenient swimming and golfing, plus the competitive sports offered spectators and participants in youth activities, the public schools and West Texas State University all contribute to our good place to live," Raillard said.

He said board members also discussed the community assets in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Palo Duro

(See BOARD, Page 5)

WT semester exams on tap this week

West Texas State University students will be busy cramming for semester examinations to be given Monday through Thursday, and then they can relax for a month-long recess.

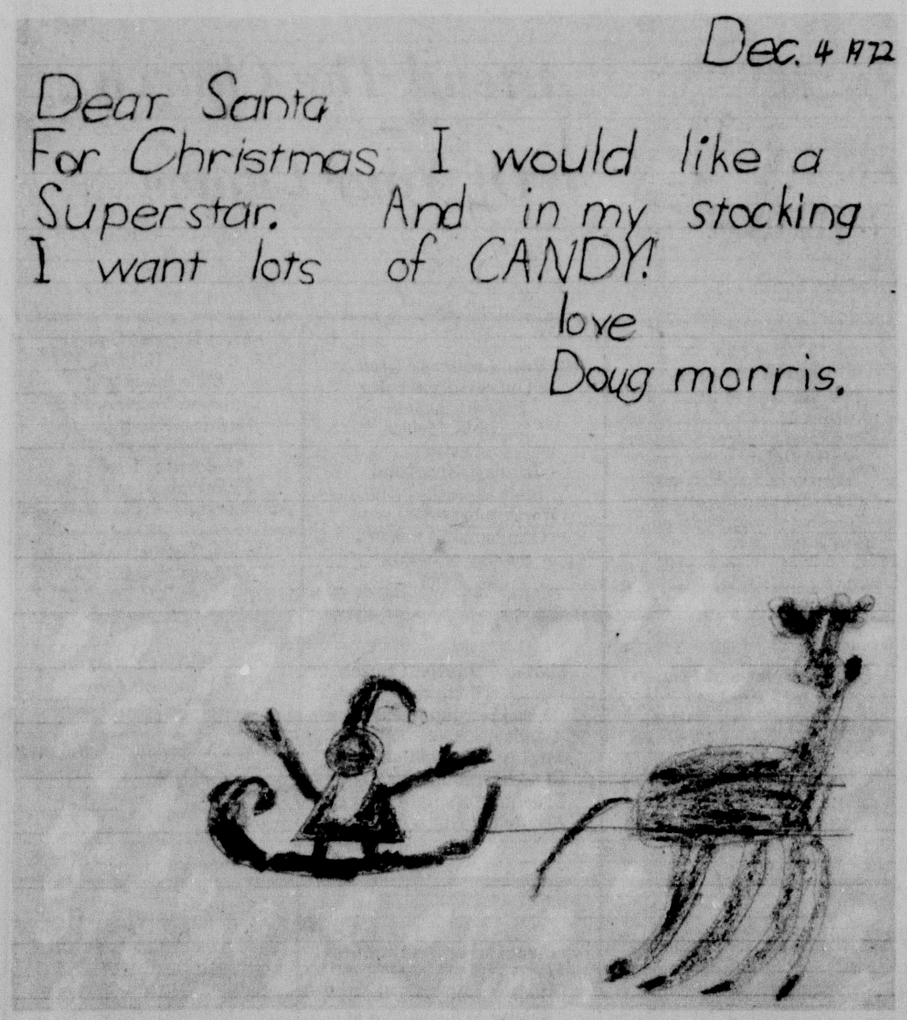
Holidays begin for the students on Friday, but West Texas State University professors will be at work tallying the results of the week's testing. Final grades will be due at the office of the registrar by 3 p.m. on that day.

Registration for the spring semester will be conducted January 18-20, with class sessions beginning on Monday, January 22.

The university library has announced the following hours for the Christmas holidays:

Friday, Dec. 22 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 23-Jan. 7 — Closed
Jan. 8-12 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 13-14 — Closed
Jan. 15-19 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 20 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jan. 21 — 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 — Resumes regular

(See EXAMS, Page 5)



This is just one of dozens of letters the Canyon News has passed along to Santa Claus so far this Christmas season. Santa asked the News to relay again this week his message that Canyon children who want to write Santa to express their desires for Christmas should do so soon. The letters should be sent to The News for fast delivery to the North Pole.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

Private Enterprise In P.O.

By ANN BROWN

Thirty-five years ago, it cost one penny to mail a post card or a Christmas card — if it were unsealed. But nice Christmas cards cost a minimum of 10 to 15 cents each.

Now it costs 8 cents to MAIL a Christmas card, but you can BUY beautiful ones for less than 4 cents each. Could one ask more eloquent evidence of the advantages of private enterprise over a government-controlled economy?

If a man of the caliber of Henry Ford or J. C. Penney had been given a free hand with the Post Office Dept., he could probably have liquidated the national debt.

In the P.O., as in all other government institutions, the honest, productive employees are overworked and underpaid, and the dishonest ones get the cream.

It was recently reported that postal inspectors found employees who were merely walking through the building twice a day without doing any work at all. Others had friends check them in and out, and did not bother to appear at all.

This kind of conduct is not confined to the P.O.; it is common in every situation supported by public funds. Corruption has even tainted cooperatives and church-controlled institutions.

Free enterprise is constantly under attack by at least four different groups: the malingerers who do not want to work on a competitive basis, the greedy who want more money than they can hope to earn in free competition, the power-hungry who want to control their fellows, and the idealists.

There are people who, because of youth, inexperience, or lack of intelligence, profess to believe all people are equally endowed with ability and integrity. They insist equal opportunity would result in equal productivity.

Private enterprise differs in that it requires people to prove their productivity through free competition.

"Capitalistic" has been made a dirty word by socialistic propaganda. Actually, all civilized nations are capitalistic. A nation is free or slave depending on the power that controls the capital: the people or the state.

When the people own the capital, and the state merely acts as an impartial referee to prevent monopolies, it gives everyone a fair chance in the competition. If workers are forced to compete for markets for their skills and products, waste is eliminated; there are fewer opportunities for graft, and the economy is kept healthy because it is free to make necessary adjustments.

Christmas cards have become big business. And wherever potential profits are involved, productive men are prone to gather. Free competition has reduced the price of cards about 75 percent. At the same time under government monopoly, the postage has increased 700 percent.

The P.O. is probably no more subject to graft than any other government agency. But it is the one in which we are all involved.

Small town post offices and carriers — especially rural ones — usually give such excellent service their constituents would not be aware of the problem were it not for frequently rising postal rates.

Despite its shortcomings, our postal system is probably the best in the world; so is our government. But that should not prevent every honest citizen from trying to improve both.

Perhaps the P.O. could not be handled through private enterprise. But such a disparity between the two indicates a need for investigation. And it certainly should alert us to the need for limitation — not expansion — of government control.

City Desk

Irony Seen In Promotions

By CARROLL WILSON

West Texas State University geologist Jim Underwood found the recent "Grow With Amarillo" promotion put on by the new owners of the Amarillo newspapers a bit ironic.

Underwood says Amarillo, Canyon and the towns generally in this area simply can't afford to grow right now.

The reason—we don't have any water.

In fact, Underwood believes that Amarillo and the area may be overpopulated now in terms of ability to meet future water needs.

Underwood comes across as hardly a doomsdayer. He's more a realist and someone who has a very real message we all better heed if we like living in this part of the country.

But, the lack of water seems to be one of those items rarely considered or discussed in public talks about attracting industry to the area.

Apparently folks around here have a firm belief, founded on the sand, that the water situation is just going to work itself out.

This kind of unworried approach is what caused the defeat of the constitutional amendment on the water plan several years ago.

As I've stated before, I think the people of Canyon are really not interested in attracting new industry here. We like our town just like it is.

How well will we like it when it's a ghost town?

***

I heard this week that a Kansas city sent their revenue sharing money back to the federal government, saying they didn't need it.

After a long talk with County Judge Woody Pond on what the county might or could do with its $41,000, I hold firmly to my conviction that's exactly what county commissioners should do with the federal money sent here.

***

The following story, alleged to be a true account, is making the rounds in Canyon:

Seems two Tulia women decided to go shopping in Amarillo one day last week. Before getting in their car in Tulia, they found a dead kitten in the street, a kitten apparently mauled by another animal.

They placed the little animal in a paper sack with intentions of dropping it in one of the large trash cans used by businesses to dump garbage.

Well, they forgot about the sack and kitten and drove on into Amarillo where they busied themselves shopping.

As they were coming out of a store, they saw a woman open the door to their car, grab the paper sack and run down the sidewalk.

Curious, they decided to follow the woman to see what her reaction would be when she opened the sack.

They followed the thief to one of Amarillo's cafeterias, and since it was lunch time they decided to have a bite to eat. They got their food and deliberately sat close by the woman thief, who had placed the stolen sack on a vacant chair at her table.

Later in the meal, the woman decided to open the sack and view her booty.

She opened it, looked inside, screamed and fainted.

Cafeteria workers phoned an ambulance and when the attendants arrived, they placed the woman, her purse and the papersack on a stretcher and drove away.

***

Why does Congressman Bob Price have unlisted phone numbers in Pampa and in the Washington area?

After hearing a rumour to that effect, I tried to get the congressman after business hours. It's impossible.

In Pampa, the operator told me they have no number for Price. She did not say his number is unlisted. She simply implied he has no telephone. That's an odd situation for anyone in this day and age and particularly so for a congressman.

Sifting With Sands

Get The Batter Who Got The Foul

Baseball, like football, knows no particular season...especially if you happen to be over forty.

Sitting around the hot stove circuit the other day, I was reminded of the major league scout who had been bird-dogging a young semi-pro pitcher for quite a spell. And the kid was pretty good, striking out from 15 to 20 batters per game.

The old scout, for Detroit I think, was on hand one day when the kid really outdid himself by striking out all 27 batters who faced him. In a telegram sent to the home office, the scout requested permission to sign the pitcher to a contract, regardless of bonus or other money demands.

"Only one batter even managed to foul-tip the ball," the eager scout ended the message.

The front office wired back, "Pitching staff now in good shape. See if you can sign the batter who got the foul."

* * *

And another thing that knows no season is the outdoorsman's appetite. Put a man, or woman, out in the woods and there is no limit to what he, or she, can eat.

With that in mind, I thought it would be fitting to pass along a recipe I discovered some time back. One for elephant stew.

First you take a young tender elephant, dressed of course, and slowly boil in large container of water. The average motel swimming pool should do nicely.

After the elephant begins to get tender, (give it about two days) add a dump truck load each of carrots, potatoes and any other vegetable that suits your fancy.

Add to this mixture one barrel of salt, (more if preferred) and stir often enough to keep the pool's drain from clogging.

On the fourth day, the stew should be just right and sufficient to feed even the largest of in-law groups.

I have always kept two or three rabbits close at hand to throw in just in case more people showed up than I had expected. However, care should be taken not to use the rabbits except in extreme cases of emergency... some people just do not like to have hare in their elephant stew.

* * *

The weather we've been having so far this year makes one wonder why Canyon didn't make a bid for the Winter Olympics. We should have qualified in regard to the snow bit.

* * *

Letter To The Editor

Editor's note: (The following letter was received this week from a convicted prisoner now held in the Potter County jail awaiting transfer to the state prison at Huntsville. The letter aroused interest and The News looked into the man's claim. Our reporter's findings will be found following the letter.)

Dear Editor Martin,

A murder trial is in progress. Seven of the State's ten witnesses have testified. The defendant is all but hung when into the Courtroom **walks** the corpus delicti!! After the resulting furor the judge rules there is really no need to dismiss the case since its gone this far so the corpse is ruled dead anyway and the trial proceeds to a conclusion and the jury is instructed to ignore the "corpse" and the defendant is pronounced GUILTY! **Unbelievable?!** The worst rated show on television wouldn't insult its viewers with such a ridiculous drama. Yet —

In the 108th District Court in Amarillo on November 29 through December 1, 1972, an analogous case **DID** occur! Have I excited your pique or aroused a challenge inherent in all good newsmen?

My deep-seated rancor is naturally suspect because I was the victim in this farcical tragicomedy. Without the five-year sentence it could very easily have been an episode just as hilarious as any taken from the Keystone Kops Komedy. Verify all my claims by talking with my stunned lawyer, who lives in Canyon, the Hon. Jim B. Brown. Jim did a magnificent job of defending me and I'm sure some of his high ideals about the sanctity of our Courts and the majesty of the law has been eroded.

Obviously my case was not a matter of the application of the law but rather one more chalk-mark on a political score-board to show the voters an almost perfect record of convictions without regard to how they were obtained.

That **anyone** can be tried, convicted, and sent to prison for a crime which was never actually complained of, should serve notice to every person walking the street today clothed in a false sense of well-being that it **can** happen to him—and you. That it has happened with the complete knowledge of the 108th District Court in collusion with the State's own attorney is a disgrace and a crime against both the voters in this community and the laws of the State of Texas.

The particulars are too numerous and ridiculous to enumerate in a letter. Something of human interest is here for the asking. Something here **NEEDS** to be said to a gullible, blind public. A call to my attorney will interest any honest-to-God newspaper man.

Sincerely,
Earl E. White

What We Found

Earl E. White, the writer of the letter, was arrested by Amarillo police in July at or near the First National Bank in Amarillo after bank officials reported that a man had attempted to pass an apparent forged check in the amount of about $185.

The check was to have been drawn on a bank in Hale County.

Following the arrest, Amarillo police held as evidence the check which the bank said was presented, and also a number of checks which officers said they had found in White's car. The checks found in the vehicle, officers said, had been wadded up and stuffed down in a seat.

White was indicted by a Potter County Grand Jury but due to some technical problem, when the suspect was taken to trial, he was charged with "an information" rather than the grand jury indictment.

When the "information charge" was drawn up by the district attorney's office, rather than use the original check furnished by the bank, and instead of typing in the wording of the check, the state chose to use a duplicate copy of the check in question.

During the course of the trial, which did last several days, defense attorney Jim Brown of Canyon discovered that the photocopy used in the charge was not a duplicate of the check which the suspect had supposedly tried to cash at the bank.

"It was a copy of one of the checks which officers testified they had found wadded up in the car seat," said attorney Brown.

According to Brown, since White had not presented the duplicated check for cashing when he was arrested, he had not been guilty of attempting to pass the check as charged. "He could not have even pleaded guilty since he had not attempted to pass that one," Brown added.

The attorney said he requested Judge Mary Lou Robinson to instruct the jury to find the defendant not guilty on grounds that he, White, had not been guilty as charged. According to Brown, bank personnel and police testified that the crumpled up checks found in the car had not been used in an attempt to get money from the bank.

Brown said Judge Robinson refused to instruct the jury to return a not guilty verdict and also that she would not allow the defense to show the jury that an apparent mistake had been made in the charge.

"I thought she would instruct the jury," said Brown.

A motion for a new trial has been filed in 108th District Court, said Brown. He also said the case would be appealed should the new trial not be granted.

Neither Brown, a court appointed attorney, nor White, the suspect, have denied that the defendant attempted to pass a forged check at the bank. Both, however, strongly deny that anyone attempted to pass the check with which the suspect was charged.

Buffs Win One Of Two On Trip To East Coast

The West Texas State University Buffaloes took a perfect 6-0 record into New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon and left with an 89-64 loss to the Long Island University Blackbirds.

The Buffs were unable to control either the nets or the boards as they fell behind early in the game. After holding the deficit at about 10 to 12 points through the first half, the Buffs began dropping further behind and out of contention.

Jerry Christian led Buff scorers with 20 and Ray Golson finished the day with 17.

Details of the L.I.U. game will appear in the Thursday News.

The Buffs hit the sixth straight win of the season Thursday by blowing past once-beaten St. Peter's 100-81. It was the first time this year that the Buffs had reached the century mark, and the first time under coach Dennis Wailing that they had won their road opener.

The game was described as a tremendous team victory, with all but one regular getting into the scoring column with double figures. And that was Scott Doores, who shot only five times and hit on four for a total of eight points.

Doores, a Perryton product, was outstanding on defense. He held the Peacocks' high scoring Harry Anderson to only 16 points with but 10 coming before the Buffs had the game well on ice.

Jerry Christian, standing 6-6, dropped in 25 points to lead the Buffs offensively, and he came away with 18 rebounds, also high for the night.

From the floor, Christian was 10 of 19.

Reggie Ramey dunked in 16 points and Brent Lake was good for 14. Hector Rodriguez, who spelled Ramey for about half the time, managed to chalk up eight for the game.

Ray Golson connected for four points.

The Peacocks' giant, 6-11 Juan Jiminez had little effect on the game as Ramey and Rodriguez kept him bottled up throughout the contest.

Ramey left the game after the first 16 minutes when he was charged with his fourth foul. Spelled by Rodriguez, Ramey returned to the game during the second half but then fouled out with just less than three minutes left to play.

The Thursday outing bested by one point the Buffs' previous scoring record for the year. They downed the Southern Mississippi five by a 99-84 in a game played in Amarillo's Civic Center.

A Friend From War

For almost two years, County Judge Woody Pond has served on a state criminal justice council planning committee withJudge James A. McKay Jr., judge of the 150th Dist. Court downstate.

Seemingly, Pond and McKay had little in common except their service on the committee.

That is until several weeks ago, when, during a discussion about military service during a break in a meeting in Austin, Pond and McKay discovered that their committee service is not their only commonality.

Pond and McKay, it seems, went through the same class of officer candidate school during World War II.

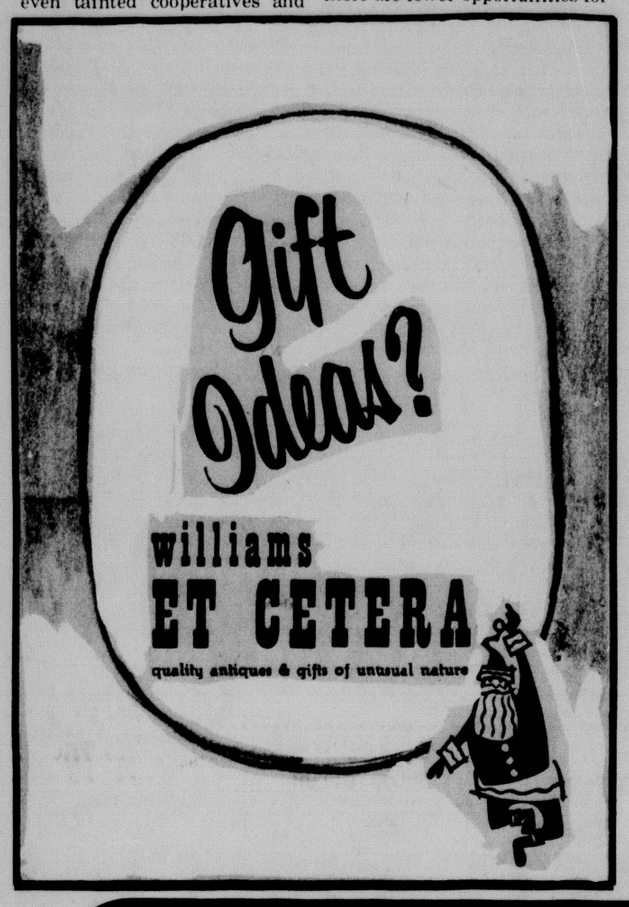
They were both members of OCS class 43 which graduated in March 1943 at Camp Hood, Tex., but had not known each other.

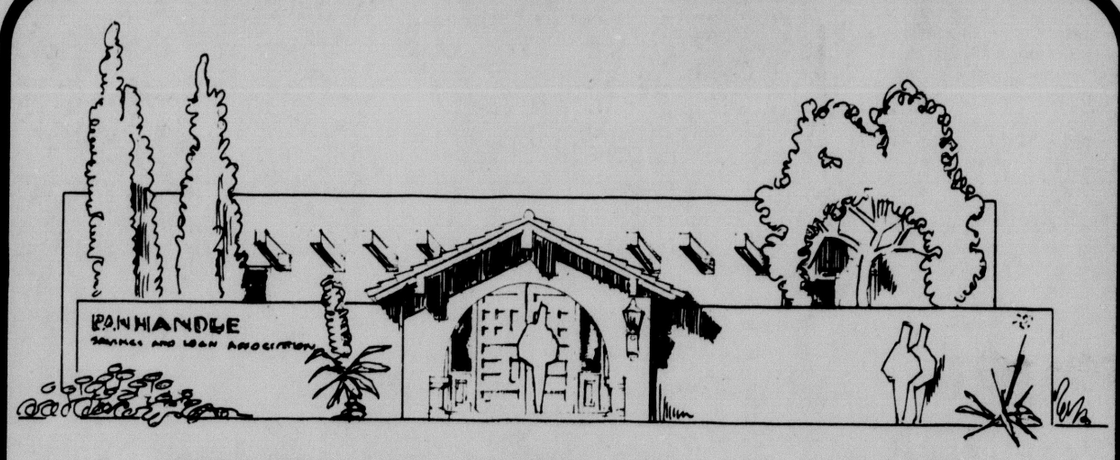
Last week, McKay sent Pond a copy of yellowed and brittle orders for their graduation.

CHS Student Held On Charge

A 16-year-old Canyon High School student was arrested about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school by Canyon police and subsequently charged with possession of marijuana.

Police Chief Al Stewart said officers arrested the boy after receiving information from an informant. He said a search of the student produced a lid of a substance believed to be marijuana.





WATCH!

(for the opening of our Canyon branch)

SOON TO OPEN AT

1901 4th AVENUE

To maintain our policy of providing the best possible service to our customers, we will open a new branch office in Canyon at 1901 4th Avenue.

REMEMBER!

PANHANDLE SAVINGS PASSBOOK

ACCOUNTS PAY 5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED

DAILY FROM DAY IN TO DAY OUT.
OTHER SAVINGS PROGRAMS PAYING UP TO 6¼%.

PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AMARILLO LOCATIONS: 7th at Tyler
Wolflin at Georgia

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Late Worship-10:20 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class- Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:00	**St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center** 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class-9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	**First Baptist Church** 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study-9:30 Christian Training-10:20 Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00 Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45 Prayer Meeting-7:30 Children's Choirs-7:30
United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10:45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45	**Calvary Baptist Church** 800 8th St. Mel Hardin, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Church Training-6:00 p.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.	**Faith Chapel and Student Center** Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting-7.30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor	**First Christian Church** 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.	**First Presbyterian Church** 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30 Baldwin I Stribline, Minister

Mickey Daugherty, left, hands a check for $140 to Dr. A.J. Luquette following a recent collection by Phi Epsilon Kappa for needy families.

Eagles Nipped In Final Seconds 52-50

The Canyon Eagles basketball team, after leading throughout the contest, lost a 52-50 game Friday night to Lubbock High School in the last three seconds of play.

After getting off to a good start and leading all the way, the Eagles fell behind 48-46 with less than a minute to play. Bill Moore knotted the score with a field goal but then Canyon missed out on one-and-one free throws after which Lubbock got the rebound.

With seven seconds remaining on the scoreboard, the Lubbock five was awarded one-and-one free tosses, which they also missed. Taking the rebound again, Lubbock scored with just three seconds left.

"They threw one up and it went in," said Eagle coach B.B. Kendrick.

According to Kendrick, his team did not play too well. "We hadn't played all week and we were just rusty I guess," the coach said.

Wayne Pitt led Eagle scoring with 16, the only double figures turned in by Canyon.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-8, at the end of the first half 23-20, and at the end of the third quarter 36-34, with the Eagles out in front each time.

Monday night the boys play Phillips on the road and on Tuesday night meet Amarillo High School at home.

The girls played Saturday night at Valley High in Amarillo and will entertain Ropesville at home Tuesday night. A game scheduled with Phillips Monday night has been cancelled.

Results of the girl's Saturday night game will appear in the Thursday News along with results of the Monday and Tuesday night games.

WT Fraternity Gathers Food

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity at West Texas State University, have collected several hundred canned goods and $140 in cash in their second annual drive for the needy.

Dr. A. J. Luquette, sponsor, said the canned goods and money will be turned over to the Catholic Family Services, an organization which aids needy families, for disbursement at Christmas time.

The fraternity gathered the canned goods by making them the entrance fee for various groups to join an intramural basketball tournament, which ended Thursday night.

Mickey Daugherty is this year's president of the fraternity.

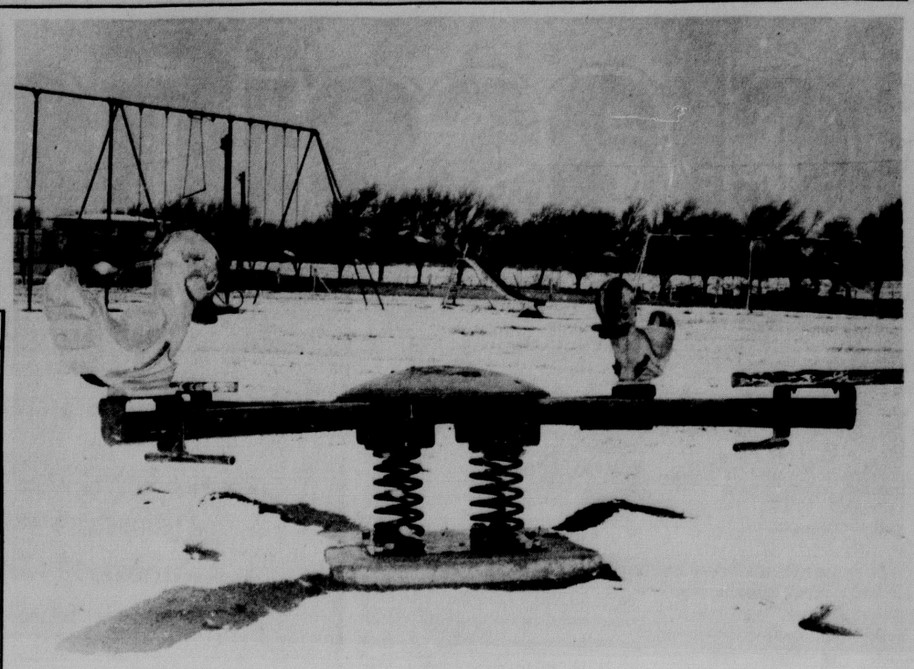
News Pays Ad Bonus

The Canyon News is paying a Christmas bonus for reading the ads.

Watch the advertisements in The News each issue for names placed in them at random.

If your name appears in an ad, drop by the store in whose ad you find it and pick up a check for $5 from The Canyon News.

This is The News way of saying thank you to the people who patronize our customers.



Winter Wonderland

The recent snows that have visited Canyon and the area have put a damper on many outdoor activities, including use of the equipment offered by Conner Park. These two merry-go-rounders had it all to themselves as it seems that everyone else had "ducked out."

Fall Through Door Injures CHS Student

Weather conditions Wednesday resulted in a severe injury to a Canyon High School student who slipped at the school and fell through a glass door.

Steve Webber, a member of the Eagle football team, suffered a severe arm laceration. He was given emergency treatment at Neblett Memorial Hospital and later transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Hospital spokesmen Saturday reported young Webber to be in satisfactory condition and possibly would be released today.

According to school officials, Webber and another student slipped and bumped together, knocking Webber through a glass door of the gym.

Also on Wednesday, a student at the junior high school had what school officials called "a near miss" when he slid through a plate glass door at the front of the building. According to spokesmen, the student was running and sliding on the ice and apparently misjudged the distance.

The impact broke out the thick glass but the student escaped with no cuts. "Not even a scratch," was how the spokesman put it.

CofC Members Are Increasing

Nineteen individuals and four business firms have joined the Canyon Chamber of Commerce since the chamber began a membership drive several weeks ago.

Chamber manager Roland Black said the new members bring the total membership of the chamber to about 258 members.

The drive continues for several more weeks, Black said.

TSTI Student Faces Charge

A 24-year-old Texas State Technical Institute student was charged Thursday with unlawfully obtaining a dangerous drug in county court here.

Josepha Mary Holifield is charged with using a false prescription to obtain a dangerous drug at S&M Drugstore in South Amarillo, according to Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

County Judge Woody Pond set bond at $1,000.

The charge filed Thursday was the second such case filed in Randall County last week.

Another woman was charged earlier in the week with a felony offense involving the alleged giving of a false prescritpion.

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Steak, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Chile Con Carne
Pinto Beans and Pickles
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Peach Halves
Crackers, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Turkey and Dressing
Green Peas
Celery Sticks
Cranberries
Christmas Dessert
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Onions
French Fries
Fruit
Buns
Milk

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22
Sandwiches
Lettuce, Tomatoes
French Fries
Fruit
Buns
Milk

REX REEVES & GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18
Beef Ravioli/Sauce
Green Peas
Harmony Salad
Apple Sauce Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Cheese Dog/Bun
Tater Gems
Baked Pork and Beans
Fruit Cobbler
Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Italian Spaghetti
Garden Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Peach Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
Hamburgers/Buns
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Pork and Beans
Mustard/Onions
Cheese Slice
Fresh Oranges
Milk

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22
Baked Ham
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Waldorf Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... News Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

the home of THRIF-T-Prices
IDEAL FOOD STORES

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Open 24 Hours 7 Days A Week

BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE
Tom Turkeys
18 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE
49¢ LB.
Hen Turkeys HONEYSUCKLE OR BUTTERBALL 10 TO 16 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.
Tom Turkeys EMPIRE BRAND 16 TO 22 LB. AVG. 35¢ LB.

HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS SHANK PORTION 69¢ LB.
Smoked Hams 5 TO 7 LB. AVG BUTT PORTIONS 79¢ LB.
WHOLE HAMS HICKORY SMOKED 15 TO 19 LB. AVG 79¢ LB.
CANNED HAMS SWIFT'S OR BAR-S 5 LB. CAN $4.99
BONELESS HAMS MEADOWDALE FULLY COOKED WHOLE 7 to 9-LB. AVG. $1.29 LB.
Boneless Hams MEADOWDALE FULLY COOKED HALVES 3 to 4 LB. AVG. $1.39 LB.

Del Monte Foods
DEL MONTE CUT, FRENCH, SEASONED Green Beans 3 303 CANS 73¢
DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 3 303 CANS 59¢
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 3 303 CANS 73¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 303 CANS 63¢
DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES Cling Peaches 2 No. 2½ CANS 69¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR Sliced Pineapple 3 No. 2 CANS 99¢
DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S Pie Pumpkin 303 CANS 27c

SAVE 20¢ On Purchase of 1-Lb. Maryland Club COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW:
VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 20¢ Off ON 1-LB. CAN OF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE LIMIT ONE EXPIRES 12-20-72 IDEAL FOODS

Thrif-T Soaps & Cleaners
PEACHES 'N CREAM DISH DETERGENT Liquid Thrill BIG 32-OZ. BOTTLE 73¢
SAVE 20¢ ON PURCHASE OF GIANT SIZE BOX OXYDOL DETERGENT WITH COUPON BELOW:
VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 20¢ Off ON GIANT SIZE BOX OXYDOL LIMIT I WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 12-20-72 IDEAL FOODS

Thrif-T Dairy Foods
CAMELOT MILD Longhorn Cheese Thrif-T-Priced 16-OZ. PKG. 88¢
IDEAL FRESH Half & Half PINT CTN. 29¢
MEL-O-CRUST Canned Biscuits 6 8-OZ. CANS 49¢
MEL-O-CRUST Crescent Rolls 2 9-OZ. CANS 59¢
FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS Dip 'n Snack 8-OZ CTNS 39c
FAIRMONT PLAIN OR CHIVE Sour Cream 12-OZ CTN 43c
FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS Sherbet HALF GALLON CTN. 58¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
MRS. SMITH'S DEEP-DISH PUMPKIN PIE BIG 44-OZ. SIZE 77¢
MEADOWDALE Orange Juice 2 12-OZ. CANS 79¢
RHODES FROZEN Dinner Rolls PKG. OF 24 35¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ARRID 6-OZ. CAN 98¢
ANTISEPTIC Listerine Mouthwash Reg. $1.29 14-OZ. BTL. 88¢
11½-OZ. BOTTLE Liquid Prell REG. $1.65 $1.19

ONE-PRICE MEAT-MASTER BEEF SALE. . .
CENTER SLICES Round Steaks
ROUND Swiss Steaks
DIET-LEAN Ground Steak
EXCELLENT FOR BROILING Chopped Sirloin
STANDING, BONE-IN Rump Roast
BONELESS CHUCK CUTS Family Steaks
YOU PAY ONLY: $1.09 lb.
MEAT-MASTER BEEF Sirloin Steaks CENTER CUTS LB. $1.19
MEAT-MASTER BEEF T-Bone Steaks KING OF STEAKS LB. $1.39
QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. 89c
MEADOWDALE OR THIES Sliced Bacon YOUR CHOICE 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
RODEO, ALL-MEAT Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
MEADOWDALE, ALL-MEAT Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

WILDERNESS MIX OR MATCH SALE
Pie Fillings
CHERRY, APPLE, RAISIN FRENCH APPLE OR LEMON
3 NO. 2 CANS $1
LIMIT 6 CANS, PLEASE

MEADOWDALE ENRICHED FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 38¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

LADY CAMELOT ASSORTED COLORS
BATH TISSUE 10-ROLL PKG. 68¢
LIMIT 1 PACKAGE WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
Paper Napkins PKG OF 200 33c
HIP-O-LITE OR RAF Marshmallow Creme 7-OZ JAR 27¢
LEONARD FARMS PECAN PIECES OR Pecan Halves LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH $5 OR MORE PURCH. 6-OZ. PKG. 64¢
C & H BROWN OR Powdered Sugar 2-LB. BAG 38¢
SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 20-OZ. PKG. 53¢
DESSERT TOPPING Dream Whip 4-OZ. PKG. 53c
TOM SCOTT Mixed Nuts 14-OZ. CAN 79c
V-8 VEGETABLE Cocktail Juice 46-OZ. CAN 53c
TOWIE MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives 7-OZ. JAR 79c
OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED Cranberry Sauce 300 CAN 29c
CAMELOT WHOLE Sweet Pickles 22-OZ. JAR 67c
STANDARD 12-INCH WIDTH Squire Foil 25-FT. ROLL 29c
CAMELOT SWEET Pickle Chips 32-OZ. JAR 69c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 5 LBS. $1
CANADIAN RED DELICIOUS Apples 4 LBS. $1
FLORIDA Avocados 4 FOR $1

classified ads get the job done

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Home for sale by owner: South of Amarillo on acreage. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, central air and heat, double garage, also swimming pool. Some household contents. By appointment only. 352-6066.
tfc35

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, woodburner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865.
tfc26

By owner — 20 miles East of Canyon. Well and barn. 383-2879.
2tp37

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
TFC32

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale—good condition. Also school desk. 655-3183.
3tc14

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

For Sale: Refrigerator, bedroom suite, divan sleeper, and other household furniture. 2612 2nd Ave.
1tp15

Used electric cookstove—$35; antique mailbox stands—$45 up; 2 pistols with case. 905 8th Ave. 655-9128.
1tc15

Randall County Independent School District
20 miles from Amarillo just 4 miles west of Canyon on Highway 60. 320 acres of prime land including a very beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and swimming pool. $40,000 down. $100,000. 15 years @6% interest. Shown by appointment only.
Phone
LINDSEY LAND & CATTLE CO.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

FURNITURE FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'69 Impala, 4 door hardtop, air & power, gold with brown vinyl top. One owner. 655-7619.
3tc14

Buy — Sell — Trade
Furniture, Appliances, Etc.
Autos, Trailers, Campers, Real Estate, Anything.
Pres Kennamer
655-3789

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: 10-inch Delta table saw with a 4-inch jointer. Good condition. Call 655-2289 after 1 p.m.
4tc37

NEWLYWEDS?
Rent a big, new carpeted, 1 bedroom apartment and keep the fine furniture.
COTTONWOOD APARTMENTS
57th at Canyon E-way
352-9910

For sale: Two Beauty Rest hospital mattresses—$20 each; electric stove, new—$15; large desk—$15. One mile North of VFW Hall.
1tc15

For Sale: Girls 24 inch purple Stingray bicycle, good condition. $20. 655-3327.
tfc14

For Sale: 1 Realistic STA-45B 70-watt FM stereo receiver—$90. 1 or 2 Realistic MC-1000, $50 a pair. 1 Dual 1015 turntable with base and dust cover—$75. 2 Utah speaker systems—$65. 1 pair Superex headphones—$20. Call for discount on complete 2 or 4 channel systems. 655-9845.
2tc37

Trampolines: Bural Tent and Awning, 311 North McMasters. 376-7286.
7tc13

Chris' Cabinet Shop
FINEST IN CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
655-9147
CHRIS SELLARS
1303 25TH ST CANYON

KEN HILLIER AUTO PARTS
Open 7 days a week, 8:30 a.m. til 10 p.m., 3920 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 352-4331.
14tc33

HOUSES FOR RENT

Wanted to rent: Nice, clean, 3-bedroom house by 1st of January. Write Dr. Oltjen, 2916 Lore, Clovis, N. M. 88101, or call collect 762-0245.
tfc 15

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
655-2220

2 bedroom unfurnished next to university. 2612 2nd. Alvin Kuhlman. Local 488-3785.
2tc15

Available Dec. 22 — 4 bedrooms and den, 2-story, unfurnished. Two blocks university. 655-9914.
tfc37

For Rent: Furnished two bedroom house, 2000 6th Ave. $100 plus deposit. Call 1-799-0503, or see afternoon of Dec. 10th.
tfc36

For Rent: Small furnished house. Couple Only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave.
tc13

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bedroom apartments near university, $70 and $90. 655-4210. 710 26th St., Apt. 4.
tfc37

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Furnished garage apartment. Vacant. $40 a month. No kitchen. 655-9914.
tfc37

For Rent: Furnished apartment, good for bachelor or couple. 488-3131.
tfc14

BEST RENTAL VALUE IN TOWN
Beautiful new 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments.
5 minutes downtown,
close to schools & church.
All utilities furnished complete with
* Range
* Refrigerator
* Garbage disposal
* Air conditioning
* Laundry Facilities
* Recreation center
* Two fenced playgrounds
$79.75 to $120
BLUE WATER GARDEN APARTMENTS
Hereford Texas
616 Irving Ph. 1-364-6661

CANYON NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS SELL
TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121 AND ASK FOR AD TAKER
First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents
Minimum Charge For First Insertion, $1.50.
Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, $1.00
Display Classified Ads $1.20 Per Inch
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

LYNETTE APARTMENTS
Furnished apartments now renting for next semester. From $85 up. Available now. Your deposit will hold. 655-2001.
8tc35

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Phone 655-7568.
tfc15

AVON INVITES YOU
If you live in the Lynette Apts., Cambridge House or Canyon Creek Apts., to be your own boss, set your own hours as an **AVON REPRESENTATIVE.** It is easy and fun even if you have never sold before. Call for details, 374-3161.

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
Also
Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon
655-9131

Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 655-2614.
tfc31

SU ROCA APARTMENTS
Now renting for next semester. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. 2618 10th Ave., Apt. 30. 655-9890.
8tc14

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

Large spaces on school bus route. all bills paid, only $45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
TFC50

PRESTIGE COMMUNITY
Meet new friends in this neighborhood of fine homes. See the charm & quality of this custom built home. Fully carpeted, draped, Ref. Air, Woodburning fireplace, Built-ins, Dishwasher. Only a few months old. Asking $27,500. Call today.

BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN
Just imagine yourself as the proud owner of this lovely new home in Pioneer Estates. Large beautiful kitchen overlooking cozy sunken den with woodburning fireplace. Hurry, won't last long. Call today. Only $27,500.

DON COOPER REAL ESTATE
376-4203

HELP WANTED

The Yum Yum Tree Restaurant opening about Dec. 10. Part-time cooks, kitchen helpers, waiters, waitresses, and hostess wanted. Inquire at 1425 23rd St.
tfc12

AVON
FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself! Get out and get more out of life by being an Avon Representative. Earn money for all those "extras" you want. Win prizes. For details, call: 374-3161.

Work Wanted

Piano-voice lessons. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. Rates—$3.00 per ½ hour. A few openings available. 655-2403.
1tc36

LOST AND FOUND

Please help me find grapefruit delivered to wrong car parked near City Hall. Mrs. Jim Strain, 655-2593.
1tc15

Lost: Black and Tan English sheppard. Has a collar with a ring on it. Lost in vicinity of Cowboy Cafe. Call Jerry McCauley, 804-749-2793.
1tc15

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1965 American 12 x 56 mobile home. 3 bedroom. Will finance. $3750. The Davis Agency. 655-2553.
tfc15

Floyd Automotive
General Auto Repair
Now Open For Business
Canyon Motor Bldg.
655-2244

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Peek-a-poo puppies. Call 655-2214.
2tc15

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Kirby Sales And Service
Announces A New Manager For The Canyon Kirby Co.

Jake Farquhar with over 20 years Kirby experience is the new manager of Canyon Kirby Co. Located in Vaughn Plaza, 1911-C-4th Ave. Ron Bettis is a well experienced dealer for the Canyon office. We will be happy to service all Kirbys in the area. Call for a free demonstration of the All New Kirby Classic. Also we have a good selection of rebuilt vacuums. Rebuilt Kirbys start at $49.50.

Free Gift Wrap On All Christmas Orders.

Canyon Kirby Co.
1911-C-4th Ave. 655-9791

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Christmas is Bakery Time
Stollen Breads Cakes Cookies
Spudnut & Bake Shop
2304 4th Ave. 655-3255 Has It All

Happy Beaten In Vega Tournament

Both Happy basketball teams lost their first two games in the double elimination tournament at Vega at the end of the week.

In the boy's games, the Cowboys lost Thursday to Sanford-Fritch by a 65-41 score. Greg Looney led Cowboy scoring in that one with 15 points.

Friday afternoon, the Cowboys dropped a close one to Boy's Ranch, 48-45, with Lonnie Tackitt coming away with 14 points and scoring honors.

In the girl's portion of the tourney Thursday, the Cowgirls dropped their first round game to Sanford-Fritch by a score of 79 to 47.

Becky Via came through with 24 points to lead Happy scoring. She was trailed by Pam Shipman who had 19 and Brenda Dietz who netted four for the game.

In second round action Friday, the score was much closer but the Cowgirls still were unable to ring up a victory. They were downed 59-53 by Phillips.

Against Phillips, Pam Shipman led in the scoring department with 25, Becky Via came through with 23, and Brenda Dietz turned in five.

Monday night will see the Cowboys and Cowgirls facing Grace Christian of Amarillo away from home, and Tuesday night both teams take on Canyon sophomores at home.

Fred Potter
Wedding Photography
352-5873

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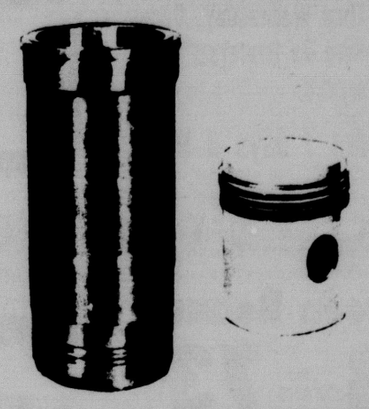
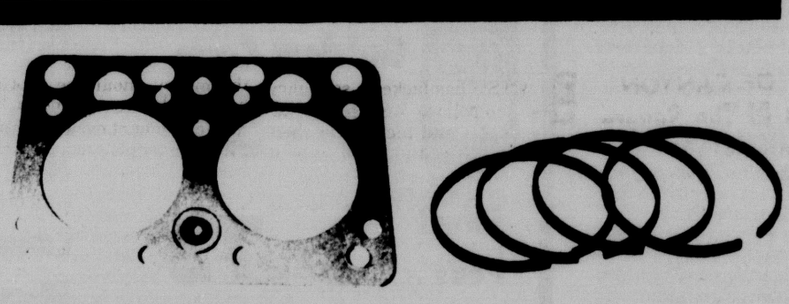
FREE
PICKUP & DELIVERY ON ALL MAJOR OVERHAULS
PLUS
10% OFF ON CASE PARTS & LABOR
GOOD TIL JANUARY 1973





Valve Grind Gaskets
Engine Gaskets
Oil Pan Gaskets
Piston Ring Sets

Case Power & Equipment Company
Phil Magness-Salesman
655-7891 Boyd Reay-Mgr. 749-2311

Canyon Club Needs Boxers

Canyon boys interested in joining the new Canyon Boxing Club are invited to meet with Coach Zeke Clement between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday at the old First National Bank building on the downtown square.

The club plans to put on fights early next year in Canyon with competing clubs in the area.

Study Club Will Meet Tuesday

Canyon Study Club's meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, has been postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the First United Methodist Church.

The evening's program will include a presentation by Mrs. Betty Holcomb's interpretive dance group, the Emmanuel Players, entitled "Interpretive Worship Through Dance."

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The Carousel Wash-N-Dry Wishes Everyone A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year.

FRIENDLY COMFORTABLE CLEAN
8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
The Carousel Wash-n-Dry
24th Street
3 blocks south of the Museum
Open 7 Days a week
Attendant on Duty
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
Large late model G.E. washers and dryers.

Quality Rock Shop
- Custom Handmade Sterling Jewelry
- Rough Semi-Precious Gem Material
- Will Regrind and Repolish Your Chipped Stemware
- Famous Lines of Rock and Gem Cutting Machines

Two Miles West On Hereford Highway
655-7631

Finnis Cole and his wife Donna, owners of the CAROUSEL WASH-N-DRY, wish all their customers a merry Christmas and much happiness in the new year.

They report that business has been good and take this opportunity to thank all their customers for their patronage.

They also extend a special invitation to anyone who has not tried the CAROUSEL WASH-N-DRY located at 606 24th Street, three blocks south of the museum.

The Carousel is open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK. There is an attendant on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"While we are there we strive to see that each person has help in loading and unloading their clothes" says Donna.

You will be impressed by the friendly relaxed atmosphere and the cleanliness of the well-kept building.

The CAROUSEL WASH-N-DRY has late Model G.E. top loaders and Philco-Bendix double load front loaders. Both types of washers are 35 cents.

To match these high quality modern washers are ten Cissel Dryers, four with variable heat for ten cents and six with constant heat for 25 cents.

A bill and coin changer is available to supply you with the correct change.

Being only three blocks from the university, the CAROUSEL is convenient for West Texas State University students. Finnis and Donna invite them to ask about the "special" for them.

They also want to remind you that the ALL AMERICAN CARD is honored at the CAROUSEL.

There are two ways to become a regular customer of the CAROUSEL WASH-N-DRY, ask someone who does their laundry there or try it yourself.

Business Review

Bonded Duroc Farms
Eugene Bonds, Sr.
Canyon 655-2646
Farm 655-2607

Mew Ceramics
Classes Tue. & Thurs.
7-10 p.m.
Louise Williams
1607 4th Ave.

Changes foreseen in Tax Laws

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, Randall County tax assessor-collector, returned from Austin last week and revealed some possible changes in the state tax laws which could become effective through legislation presented the next session of the legislature.

Mrs. Bruse attended meetings of the legislative property tax committee and of the tax assessor association.

One major item discussed during the meeting was the possibility of limiting exemptions on taxes to only state and federally owned property and property used explicitly for charitable purposes.

Apparently taken off the exemption list would be fraternal organizations, churches and other such property.

She said a draft proposal which is scheduled to be presented the legislature would exclude the many types of property now exempted from taxation.

Mrs. Bruse said proposals for establishment of centralized data processing facilities for tax offices and for establishment of centralized assessing offices have been toned down.

She said most tax offices which desire or have to use data processing for tax operations are able to do so and the centralized proposal has apparently been dropped.

She said the feeling at the state level seems to be to make the regional assessing offices a matter of local option. In sparsely populated regions, the counties might want to set up such regional offices.

Mrs. Bruse said little was said of the pending Supreme Court case on the validity of the ad valorem tax in financing school operations.

Business. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

business but added, "We could always use more."

Another downtown store manager said business had seemed to fluxuate with the weather. He said business was better this year than last year and he attributed the increase to their store's reputation for service.

One shopping center store reported that sales were "slightly improved" over last year and attributed part of the increase to the bad weather. "It keeps the people in Canyon," a spokesman said.

Most business people, regardless of how well their business has done up to this point, tend to agree that many people will hit the shopping trail during the next six shopping days. And all seem to be expecting to get their share of the sales.

"We need our hometown customers and we appreciate it when they shop with us," said one merchant.

City. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

figures and these outdated figures had been used by the federal government when the first revenue sharing estimates were made some months ago.

Since that time, and before the checks were distributed, new data was established through use of 1971 tax effort figures, hence the difference in the early estimates and the amount of the checks.

Tax effort, according to Loudder, was described as combined tax figures in the county as compared with similar figures from the entire state. "It's a ratio-type thing," he added.

"Unless there is a drastic change in the figures used to formulate the amounts the city is to receive, Loudder said, Canyon can expect similar payments through the program's termination time of December 1976.

The city manager said federal officials at the Austin meeting indicated that the various agencies would soon begin receiving the data figures used to determine each's share of the money.

"We will review the data to make sure the figures are correct," Loudder said. He indicated that if an overpayment had been made, the city would want to take it into consideration and make allowances for smaller checks in the future.

The city manager quoted a federal agent as saying that about the only prohibited use of the federal funds was that it could not be used as matching funds for other federally subsidized projects.

Said Loudder, "We can use it for about anything that we could use regular taxes for. Of course we could not use it for things that general funds cannot be used for."

During recent city commission meetings, discussions have been held in regard to how to best take advantage of the federal funds. While no definite committments have been made, the city is now in contact with architectural firms to determine the feasibility of building new city government facilities.

The commission is investigating the need and costs of facilities such as a new city administration complex, library, police station and courtroom, fire station and civic center.

"These are our five major projects right now," Loudder said, adding that there were other city projects needing attention.

Being optimistic about future revenue sharing for the city, Loudder expressed the opinion that now that the first payments have been set up, there should be little change in the issuance of future checks. According to the Canyon manager, the money is set up on a state basis with one-third going to the state and the remaining two-thirds being distributed to the various cities and counties.

To change one city's figures would require changing every city in the state, Loudder surmised.

One factor that could change the figures for Canyon, or any other agency, would be that a reduction in taxes brought about by the federal money could reduce the area's tax effort. A reduction in the tax effort, which is used to compute the various shares, could then be expected to change the data figures.

In commenting on one city in Kansas reportedly sending their revenue sharing check back to Washington with the explanation that it wasn't needed, Loudder said he thought the money should be kept and used by the local agencies. "It's not government money," he said. "It is the people's money coming back."

Loudder said in reality the funds were simply tax money and should be handled and used like tax money. "It should be approached with the same fidelity as tax money," he said.

The city manager did voice confidence in the federal program and he expressed appreciation that the money was being allotted and disbursed directly by the U.S. Treasury Department rather than by one of the other federal bureaus.

With two years to start spending the first portion of the federal funds, Loudder said the City of Canyon would be in no hurry to get rid of the recently received funds.

"Right now we are investigating the feasibility of constructing new facilities," he said. "We'll take a hard long look at the costs and ramifications before making any decision."

Raises. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

should define minimum performance and minimum expectations and each faculty member would be evaluated in relationship to the minimum standard.

Merit for teaching — A specific systematic review of the faculty member's teaching assignment and his success in carrying it out. "The specific courses to be taught should be enumerated, and a clear statement of the purposes, organization and teaching techniques for the various courses should be developed.

Merit for professional growth and scholarly productivity — Criteria for measurement of this productivity, a faculty member's contribution in the wider academic community, should be made clear at the departmental level.

Merit for service — Accomplishments of the faculty member beyond the usual boundaries of the campus through professional involvement in the community and within the university should be reported on the faculty information sheet and also brought to the department head's attention.

The policy statement says criteria for minimum and meritorious levels of service should be spelled out in departmental criteria.

Then, the department head should prepare a one-page statement covering departmental purposes, prepare a separate statement for each faculty member covering what is expected of him and discuss the statements with the appropriate dean.

WTSU has lacked a set policy on promotions and salary adjustments and faculty members recently complained about salary inequities.

If statues could talk, the Doughboy on the Randall County Courthouse lawn might say that the Panhandle weather was nothing new to him, having endured that much and worse on the battlefields of a World War II France.

Drug. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

plex.

Carver said representatives of Randall and Potter Counties, the state and city agencies took part in the raid.

In addition to the marijuana and heroin found in Randall County, Carver said other discoveries were expected to be made in Potter County during follow-up investigation.

No cash value was placed on the confiscated material but heroin has a street value of from $1,200 to $1,300 per ounce.

"We got a fairly heavy dealer out of it," said Carver. "It was a large quantity of pot for just a user," he added.

According to Carver, full details and total benefits of the raid may not be known until Monday when charges are expected to be filed in Randall County.

Jail. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The four government representatives decided Thursday to return to their respective boards to seek opinions about the possibility of joining together to study the proposal.

Longest said Friday he feels the Randall County jail is not over-crowded. He said a study made of jail facilities in Amarillo mentioned Randall County's jail and stated the jail here is usually about half filled.

Longest is not particularly in favor of the proposal.

"We'd be spending all our time transferring prisoners from jail to court and court to jail," he said, noting that the courthouse is in Canyon and the jail would probably be in South Amarillo.

He said Carpenter also recommended that Potter County and the City of Amarillo contract with Randall County to have select prisoners housed in the Canyon jail.

"I don't like that," Longest said. "Basically, what we'd get are the ones who are giving them trouble."

Exams. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hours.

The American College Testing Program Test will be administered to beginning freshmen who have not taken it at 8 a.m. Jan. 15 in room 201 of the University Complex South. Freshman Orientation will be conducted at 8:30 a.m., Jan. 16 in Room 101 of the UCS. Counselling for freshman and other students will be Jan. 17.

Registration for freshman and seniors will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Activities Center. On Friday, Jan. 19, registration will resume for sophomore, junior and graduate students. Evening-only students and late arrivals will register on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The following alphabetical order of surnames will be observed during registration:

Thursday and Friday
Jan. 18-19

8:00-8:30 a.m.	I-K
8:30-9:00 a.m.	A-Bl
9:00-9:30 a.m.	Bm-Bz
9:30-10:00 a.m.	W-Z
10:00-10:30 a.m.	Ha-He
10:30-11:00	Hf-Hz
11:00-11:30	G
11:30-12:00 p.m.	E-F
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Ca-Co
12:30-1:00 p.m.	Cp-D
1:00-1:30 p.m.	Sa-Sp
1:30-2:00 p.m.	Sq-V
2:00-2:30 p.m.	Q-R
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Mc-N
3:00-3:30 p.m.	L-Mb
3:30-4:00 p.m.	O-P
Saturday, Jan. 20	
9:00-9:30 a.m.	K-M
9:30-10:00 a.m.	S-V
10:00-10:30 a.m.	W-Z
10:30-11:00 a.m.	C-D
11:00-11:30 a.m.	E-G
10:30-12:00 p.m.	A-B
12:00-12:30 p.m.	H-J
12:30-1:00 p.m.	N-R

Metro. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bat the influence of organized criminal activity in this area," the application states. "The main goal of this unit will be to make a major concentrated effort against these organized activities."

The grant application is for the final year in a three-year request put in for establishment of the Metro unit.

The application notes that through the CJC funding, the unit has been able to acquire a large amount of needed equipment and that the unit officials anticipate that by the end of the final year of federal funding, all equipment necessary to the function of the squad will have been obtained.

"It is felt with the results obtained during the first two year's operation, and what can be accomplished in the next year will insure that the unit will be continued with local financing," the grant application states.

The Metro unit was begun two years ago and since that time has been responsible for several large drug raids in the two-county area.

The unit consists of law enforcement officers from each contributing governmental entity.

Randall County's man on the unit is Dan Carter and Canyon's man is Steve Wisniewski. West Texas State University does not currently have a man on the unit.

Zilka. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that if Zilka had no attornies in the Pennsylvania cases, it appears likely a new trial will have to be ordered in Randall County. The decision, however, rests with Jordan.

Board. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Canyon State Park and the summer musical-drama "TEXAS."

"Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge, the feed lots and area greenhouses also have an appeal for many tourists," Raillard said.

He said materials and methods of informing visitors or prospective visitors will be among the chief concerns of the board of development.

Methods of promotion, including signs, brochures, and table mats were also discussed.

Raillard said the board invites Canyon residents to appear before the board Monday night to offer suggestions. Those who cannot attend the meeting could write their suggestions by letter to Board of City Development, Box 268, Canyon.

So far, the board has no money with which to plan. City commissioners have been asked to contribute 1 per cent of the city budget for the board's activities.

That would place the board budget at about $4,000.

However, city commissioners appeared reluctant to part with that much money for the board's budget during a recent commission meeting.

Horse. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

300-yard race around only a portion of the 1-mile track. In addition to the yearling race, thoroughbreds and quarter horses are also scheduled to race today.

Barrow said between 12 and 15 races are scheduled throughout the afternoon.

The races will vary in length from 660 yards to five and six furlongs.

Remember
Only
Six More Shopping Days
Until Christmas
Don't Wait Too Long To Visit
the Furniture Galleries
OF CANYON
East Side Of The Square
Downtown Canyon

For Customers' Convenience
We Are Staying
Open 9 A.M. To 8 P.M.
Until
Christmas
Brass Carriage Shop
The Clothing Plantation

Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators
West 1st Ave. 655-2134 Ralph Switch 655-2652
Shop Here For Your Christmas Gifts
Power Tools From $9.95
Consumers Insulated Jacket From $13.50
Insulated Coveralls From $19.75
Fine Saddles From $89.50 To $345.00
Western Belts From $4.25 To $8.00
Buckles From 50c To $2.95
We Have Boots For Everybody
Nacona
Ben Miller
Cowtown
$19.95 To $85.00
We Have Scads Of Other Gifts From Which To Select
• Bridles • Lawn Mowers • Chaps
Many Others

WHERE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE...
Kenneth L. Denny
tweedle dee
"INFANTS TO TEENS"
1601 4th. AVE. CANYON
Pajamas 2-4T $5.00
Robe 2-4T $5.00
Pajamas 4-8 $6.00
Red With Christmas Train Motif.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

A55-2975

BANKAMERICARD

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Prices Good Thru Dec. 23, 1972

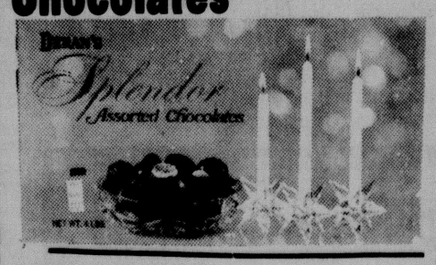
And While The Supply Lasts

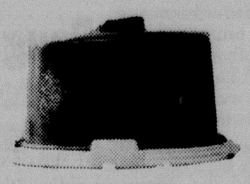
Kelly Cottage Cheese 39c 2 Lb.

Gibson's Bread 19c 1 ½ Lb. Loaf

Gibson 'Dinner Rolls Brown And Serve 19c

4 Lb. Box Deran's Splendor Assorted Chocolates $2.97 Retail $5.00





Carry All Cake Server By Regal & West Bend $3.97 Reg. $5.27

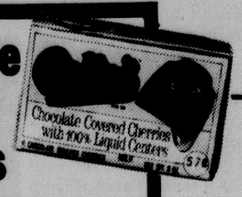
Avacado Gold Poppy

No. 5350

No. 5449

Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce 25c 16 Oz.

Chocolate Covered Cherries 47c 10 Oz. Box



Butter Top See-Thru Corn Popper By Westmark

No. 11864

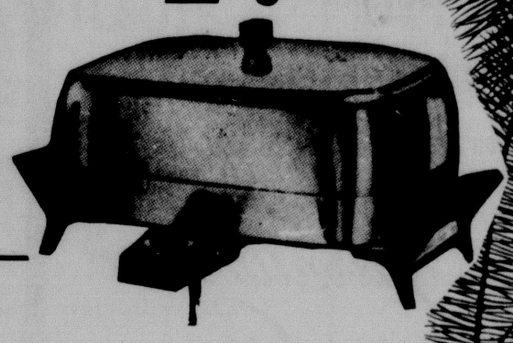
$8.87 Reg. $10.97

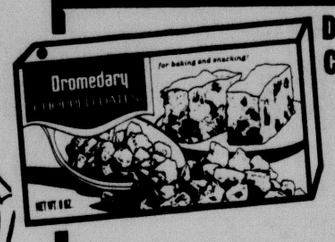
15" Jumbo Fry Pan By Presto

No. FP15 H

No. FP15 A

$17.97 Reg. $22.97

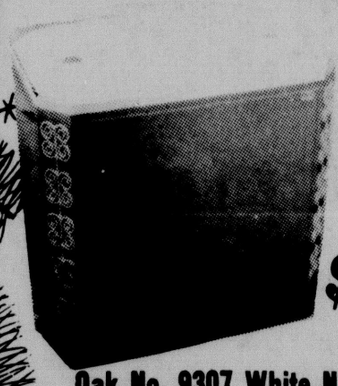




Dromedary Chopped & Pitted Dates 27c 8 Oz. Size

Duncan Hines Double Fudge Brownie Mix 59c 23 Oz.

Sylvania Flashcubes Regular Type 77c



By Bush Clothes Hamper $10.87 Reg. $14.97

Oak No. 9307 White No. 9305

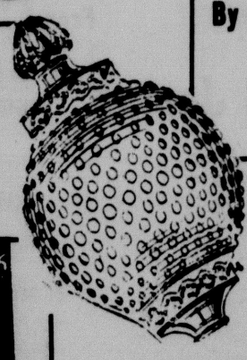
Drowsy By Mattel In English & Spanish No. 8320 No. 3091 $4.97 Reg. $6.47

Easy Curl Quick Hair Setting Kit By Kenner's No. 900 $6.27 Reg. $8.47

Weaving Loom Set By Hasbro No. 1523 99c Reg. $1.37

Red White And Blue Wilson Basket Ball $5.97 Reg. $7.47

Big Jim Rugged Rider By Mattel No. 8886 $3.99 Reg. $4.37



By Tempo Swag Lamps S-1204 S-1205 $8.77 Reg. $13.97

All Tableclothes 1/3 Off Gibson Discount Price

Ladies Lady Sunbeam Model LS-8 Lady Remington Model LR-71 Electric Shaver $12.97 Reg. $16.97

Porcelain On Steel 7-Piece Westmark Cookset No. 19-1W No. 19-2W $19.97 Reg. $26.97

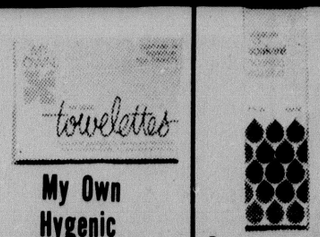
Kodak Instamatic X-15 Color Camera Outfit $15.97 Reg. $18.57

All Wall Plaques Pictures And Clocks 20% Off Gibsons Price

PHARMACY SPECIALS

Pro Slim Reg. $3.99 $2.99

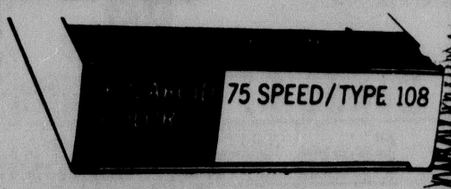
Johnson Foot Soap Reg. 49c 37c



My Own Hygenic Towelette 16 Ct. Reg. 89c 76c

Soakare Contact Lens Soaking Solution Reg. $1.97 $1.39

Polaroid Type 108 Color Film $3.79



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

655-2095

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M

Prices Good Thru Dec. 23, 1972 and While The Supply Lasts.

BANKAMERICARD

25% Off All Mens After Shave & Cologne Sets

Mennen Skin Bracer

After Shave Cologne

Old Spice

Black Belt

Hai Karate

Yu

Trouble

3-Trays Tackle Box

No. 8314 $4.97 Reg. $6.97

Schick

Hot Lather Machine

$10.67 Retail $19.97

$1.97 Faberge

Reg. $3.00 Foursome-Four Fragrances 1/2 Oz. Each

Tigress Spray Cologne 2 Oz.

Faberge

Brut 33

Splash On Lotion

$1.77 Reg. $2.37

Realtone

Tape Player

Model No. 4840 - 606

8 Track With 2 Speakers

$54.87 Reg. 64.97

Daisy

Air Rifle

Uses B-B Or .177 Pellet

$17.97 Reg. $24.97

Childs

Record Player

By Symphonic

2 Speed

$15.97 Reg. $19.97

Ronson Butane

Cigarette Lighter

No. GO 6/70

$3.47 Reg. $4.47

Easy Rider

10 Speed

Bicycle

No. 500

$69.87 Reg. $89.97

Ladies

Blouses

Long Sleeve

$6.97 Reg. $9.47

$5.97 Reg. $8.47

"Sportees"

57c Foot Sock

Reg. 69c

Ideal For Tennis, Bowling Or Golf

Ladies 100% Polyester

Pants

$7.90 Reg. $10.97

By Skill

1/4" Drill

No. 1710

$7.47 Reg. $9.97

Pantyhose

No. 469 And No. 479

49c Reg. 77c

Men's

Knit Shirts

$4.77 Reg. $6.97

Sizes Small

Medium

Large

Boy's

Knit Shirts

Sizes 10-18

$3.57 Reg. $4.97

Men's

Dress Slacks

1/3 Off

1/3 Off Gibsons Already Discounted Price

Material

All Remenants

1/2 Off Marked Price

Flannelette Solids, Stripes And Prints 49¢ Reg. 69c

Terry Cloth Solids And Prints $1.19 Reg. $1.37 Reg. $1.47

Fluffy Brushed Nylon And Acetate $1.49

Ideal For Robes, Gowns Or Loungeware

Legislation Possible On Voting

Legislation will probably be forthcoming during the pending session of the state legislature which could either strengthen or weaken the stature of punch-card voting in Texas, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said last week.

Hutton said he expects legislation to be introduced which could affect punch-card voting in the state and therefore in Randall County, one of the pioneering areas for the voting method in Texas.

The county clerk noted that the Harris County chairman of the Republican party has stated she will fight for legislation on punch-card voting. The GOP in Houston petitioned for and received a recount of all absentee ballots cast in the November election in that area, primarily due to punch-card voting malfunctions.

Hutton said some other counties also experienced difficulties with punch-card voting.

"Four years ago there was a move to have the whole thing outlawed," he said. "But, I think we've gone too far for that. Punch-card voting has been successful in too many counties."

Twelve counties, representing half the voters in the state, utilized punch-card voting in the November general elections, according to Hutton, and only a few of that dozen experienced any major difficulties in counting ballots.

"I really don't know what the whole fuss is," he said. "Some people seem to think the best way is still the paper ballot, but when you start counting paper ballots there are all kinds of problems there."

Hutton said legislation which could weaken the punch-card voting system could be introduced in the legislature, but it is likely, too, that legislation will be introduced to strengthen the voting procedure.

In fact, he predicts that due to the use of punch-card voting in various highly-populated areas of the state, legislation will be forthcoming which will strengthen the state's election laws.

Hutton said although several of the larger counties in the state, which use punch-card voting, received numerous complaints about the system and experienced numerous problems with the system, the voting in Randall County went very smoothly in November.

Hutton said punch-card voting has changed the whole Texas voting picture, but that laws on the books have not changed to accomodate the system.

"The election code says we should use punch-card like a paper ballot," Hutton said. "We've outdated the whole system because a punch card is not a paper ballot."

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Only few footprints mar the beauty of the freshly fallen snow on campus at West Texas State University. This picture, taken from the third story of the University Complex South, depicts a familiar scene to students and Canyon residents.

Architects To Be Interviewed For Proposed City Hall Complex

The Canyon City Commission in its regular meeting Monday night is expected to interview prospective architectural firms interested in designing a proposed new city hall.

Several weeks ago, the commission authorized city manager George Loudder to contact such firms regarding a new city hall.

Loudder said he sent letters to about a dozen architects in the state, including Lubbock and Amarillo.

At the meeting of the commission two weeks ago, the commission agreed to talk to representatives of the firms during this month.

According to Loudder, replies were received from most of the firms contacted.

The prospects for a new city building emerged several months ago when it was learned that the city would receive a sizable amount of federal revenue sharing money. After it was said that such funds could be used for capital projects, commissioners voiced an interest in a new city building.

At the time of the first discussion, the board was told of a pressing need to update and enlarge city court and city police facilities.

According to the commission, the architectural firms will be interviewed to find out what type facility is needed in Canyon and how much it will cost to construct.

The commission is also expected to consider Ordinance 375 which would create a Board of Development in the City of Canyon.

At the meeting two weeks ago, the commission named a five-member board to serve on the proposed development agency but postponed the actual creation of such an agency.

The board of city development had been requested by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce which cited a state law allowing cities to contribute up to one per cent of the total general budget toward such a board.

Commissioners have gone on record as saying that one per cent, or about $4,000, might be too much to consider at first, or until needs for that much money arises.

The five-member board appointed by the commission will investigate needs regarding promotion of tourism and industry and make recommendations to the commission which will have final say in the spending of any city funds.

Commissioners are also expected to consider an ordinance designed to annex into the city a tract of land lying just east of Canyon and south of highway 217.

Monday's meeting will be at the Canyon Community Center and will begin at 6 p.m.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Mercury Short; Former Buffs Hamper Runs

Injured with less than 2 minutes left to go in the Miami Dolphin game with the Baltimore Colts, Eugene "Mercury" Morris fell 9 yards short of the 1,000 yard mark for one season.

Morris was a speedster on the West Texas State University Buffalo team in the late 1960s.

Teammate Csonka rolled up 1,118 yards for the year as the Dolphins rolled to an undefeated season, first in the NFL since the Chicago Bears did it in 1942.

Ironically, it probably was another former Buffalo who kept Morris from the mythical mark. Morris seemed bent on long yardage on one play when Jerry Don Logan came out of nowhere to tip him out of bounds.

A third ex-Buffalo played in the game. Jesse Powell did yeoman service on defense for the Dolphins. Powell is married to the former Jan Jarnigan of Canyon.

Federal Money Due Discussion

Randall County commissioners are expected to tackle the problem of how to spend the $41,000 in federal revenue sharing money received by the county last week during their regular session Monday afternoon.

County Judge Woody Pond reported Friday he has received no further word from either Congressman Bob Price's office or the federal revenue sharing office on why the county's share of federal money was cut by almost $30,000.

The judge contacted Price's office early last week after the county received a $41,000 check rather than a $70,000 check they had expected.

Commissioners discussed briefly what to do with the revenue-sharing money, which is to flow into the county twice a year for five years, at their meeting last week.

They discussed the possibilities of using the federal money to pay standing committments to child welfare, the Amarillo Psychiatrict Pavillion and other such operations.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss Monday a proposed budget for 1973 for the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence Unit.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

$1.00 To $5.00

Gift Boxed Soaps
Christmas Candles
Fingertip Towels
Crystal Salad Bowls With Servers
Assorted Silver Pieces
Sauce Set With Servers
Relish Dish With Servers
Bathroom Accessories
Scented Hangers
Gold Coin Purses
Mugs
Mug Tree
Assorted Stocking Stuffers

$5.00 To $10.00

Fenton Glassware
L.G. Wright Reproduction Glassware
Fostoria Glassware
Silver Pieces
Silver and Glass Pickles Jar
Jumbo Soup Cups
L.E. Smith Canisters
Assorted Hummel Birds
Matching Towel, Apron, Pot Holders

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Hummel Limited Edition Plates
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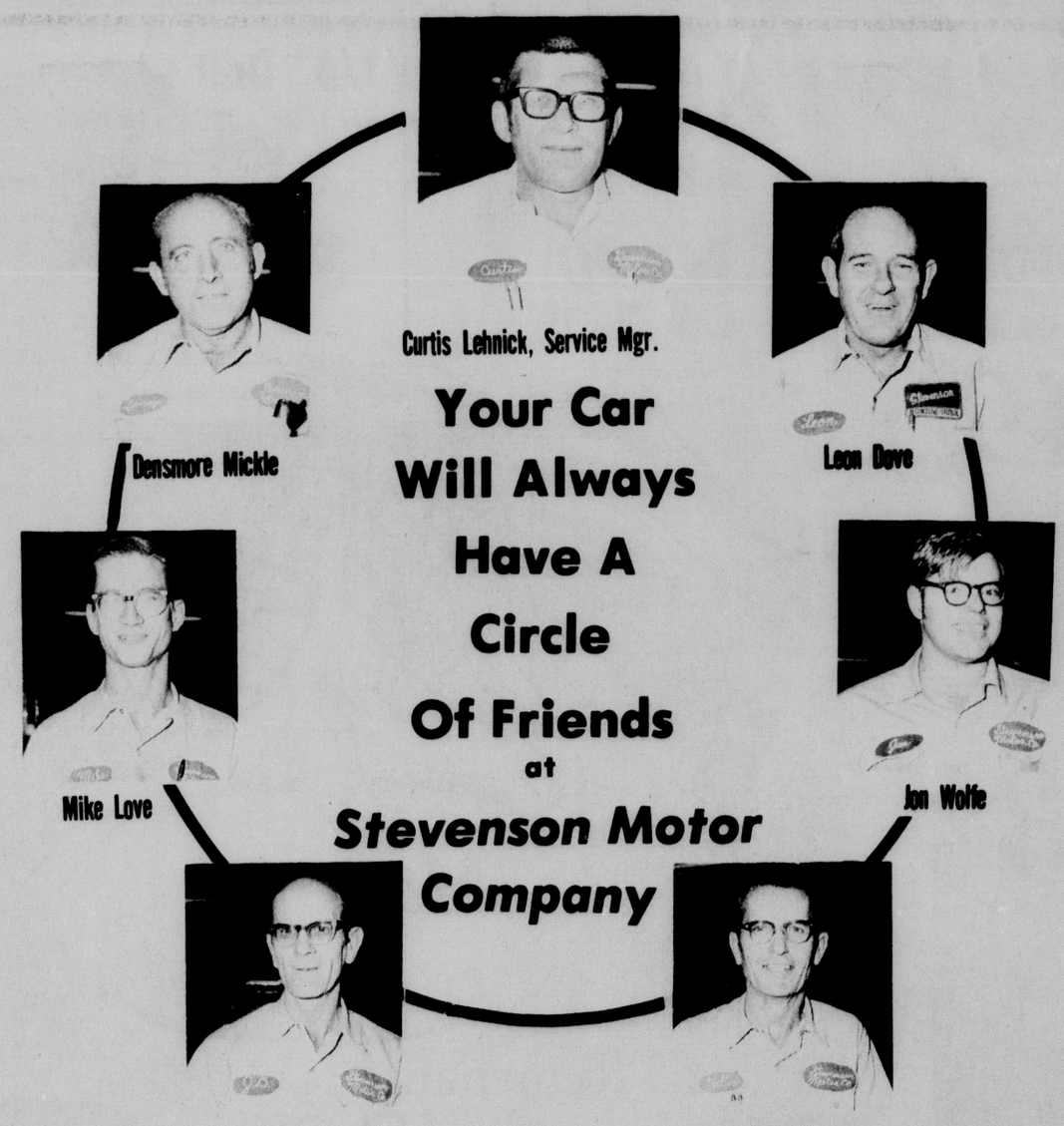

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Whitehead Family Goes "All-Out" For Christmas

To Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Whitehead, of Mescalero Park, Christmas means having friends in. They hosted the recent "Community Get Together" for their neighbors.

The older Whitehead children, Machele, 10, and Dale, 8, pose with Rosemary. Dale is an Indian Guide and Machele is a Campfire Girl.

From the moment bright-eyed little Rosemary, age two and splendid in a Christmas red dress, runs to greet one at the door, a visitor can sense a warm, festive atmosphere in the home of the Roger Whiteheads out at Mescalero Park.

"We go all out for Christmas," explains her mother, Michal Anne Whitehead, gesturing towards a living area glowing with its tall laden Christmas tree, and images of reindeer elves, snowflakes, glowing candles, nativity figures, crimson stockings, jolly Santa Clauses, holly and fir branches, and all the other reminders of the holiday season.

The young Whitehead family is headed by father Roger and includes, besides Mrs. Whitehead, Machele, 10, Dale, 8, Rosemary, 2, and Rebekah, 5 months. Roger and Michal Anne were raised in Amarillo, where he scored in Sandy athletic events, and where her mother and father still lives.

Going "all out for Christmas," however, means more to this family than just decorating their home. The phrase calls for sharing happy times with friends and family, reliving precious memories, and giving of self.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, for example, the Whiteheads assisted by neighbors had open house for the people of their area—a "Community Get Together," they called it. "There are a lot of new people out here, and we thought it would be a nice way to get acquainted," Mrs. Whitehead said. "In the summer you see people outside, but in the winter it's hard to get to know new neighbors."

While the Whiteheads enjoy making new friends, almost every object and memento that decorates the home has a story to tell of bygone Christmases or has special meaning because it was given by a friend or member of the family.

The Nativity scene, one of the most valued family possessions, was acquired by Mrs. Whitehead's father, Mr. Pete Odom, in 1945 as he passed through Marseilles on his way home from World War II. Her father lost both legs in the war.

Suspended by invisible threads from the top of the divider between kitchen area and living room are lacy white snowflakes crocheted by a grandmother, Mrs. Katie Burch of Amarillo. And the children's red felt stockings with appliqued designs hang from the counter divider—two of them made for the youngest children by Mrs. Whitehead's 12-year-old sister, Julie, of Amarillo.

The dining table is spread with a scalloped Christmas cloth, cross-stitched in lantern and holly motif by Mrs. Georgie Upfold, a great aunt living in Canyon. A veritable parade of reindeer prance across the divider counter.

By the entrance door is a striking banner made, as are many other items in the home, by Mrs. Whitehead. The heads of three wisemen, like large gold medallions, are placed against red felt, hung by dowel and drapery cord at the top and finished off in gold tassle at the bottom. One would never guess that the housewife artist had designed the heads, cut them from cardboard, glued different forms of macaroni to give facial details and jewelled effect to costume, and sprayed the entire surface with gold paint.

Another interesting decorative feature made by Mrs. Whitehead is a tall, ornate candle holder of what appears to be black wrought iron, standing on a glass platform with interesting claw feet. It holds an oversized red candle circled with bunches of artificial grapes. "It is all made by gluing bowls and vases together and spraying with flat black paint," Mrs. Whitehead explains. "The claw feet were taken from an old bathtub."

The family tree decorations include some dating from Mrs. Whitehead's mother's first Christmas tree in 1923 to ornaments recently made by the children in school. One sees a set of miniature kitchen utensils, pots and pans which were handcarved in natural wood from old Christmas tree trunks by a friend, Fred Mooney of Amarillo. Mrs. Upfold of Canyon has contributed a rose and blue yarn ball, fashioned after a German pattern used as early as 1905. Each of the children collects a special kind of ornament—Machele collects angels, Dale has charge of elves, Rosemary's domain is stuffed animals, and Rebekah inherits the reindeers.

With so many tempting items about the house, Mrs. Whitehead has devised a special system of rewards for the younger children who behave themselves well. The child who has been good will find a piece of candy tucked in a small red Santa's boot the following morning.

The Whiteheads are spending their fifth Christmas in Mescalero Park, and as the young family has grown, they have remodeled and expanded their home to accommodate larger numbers. Doing most of the work himself, Roger converted their first living room into a master bedroom and small room which now serves as the baby's room but will become a bath later on. They panelled the former garage area in rough pine, contrasting it with turquoise and blue in the soft pile carpeting and pieces of furniture. Finally, a garage and workroom were added.

Each of the three older children's rooms serve as storehouses for their treasures—from Rosemary's rocking horse to Dale's pet chinchilla, Bozo, whose cage occupies a corner of his bathroom floor—"because the temperature is just right there." Machele's doll collection includes a handmade Japanese doll and two interesting reproductions of antique dolls, one with bisque head, hands and feet made by her mother. She also has an unusual afghan of red wool squares joined and bordered in heavy, old-fashioned crocheted white lace.

Mrs. Whitehead likes to cook special treats for Christmas also—"but I have to follow a recipe carefully. I'm not good at combining ingredients freely," she says. Here are several of her recipes that Canyon readers may wish to try:

Orange Carmel Fudge

3 C. sugar
1 C. evaporated milk
4 Tbsp. butter
½ C. water
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1 C. chopped nuts

Put 1 C. sugar in heavy pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is golden brown. Add water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add remaining 2 C. sugar and 1 C. milk and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until 240° or forming a hard ball in cold water. Remove, add butter, nuts and orange rind, and beat until smooth. Pour out on greased pan and decorate if desired.

Corn Bread Dressing
(Mrs. Whitehead's great-grandmother's recipe)

2 - 4 slices dried bread
1 pan cornbread
1 med. onion, chopped
½ C. celery
1 Tbsp. sage
Salt and pepper to taste

Wet bread with water and add 2 beaten eggs and 2 C. turkey broth. Put in greased bowl and bake at 350° for 1 hr.

Christmas Punch
(Used at Community Get-Together)

3 pkgs. koolade of desired color
2 - 46 oz. cans pineapple juice
1 - 12 oz. can frozen lemonade
3 qts. water
3 C. sugar
3 qts. gingerale

Christmas seems to bring a response of wonder at it all from Rosemary, 2, and baby sister, Rebekah, 5 months, the Whiteheads' two youngest children.

Christmas Auction Has Good Turnout

Despite the inclement weather, the turnout for the annual Christmas auction of Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Dec. 5 was excellent. The event was held in the Girl Scout Building at 7:30 p.m.

Many gifts and Christmas items ranging from knitted items to ceramics were offered for bids to the members and invited guests. Miss Virginia Rossiter did an admirable job of auctioneering in spite of an encroaching case of laryngitis. At the end of the auction a raffle was held for German fruitcake made with jam.

An array of Christmas cookies, homemade breads, dips and chips, coffee and punch was offered to members and guests. Hostesses for the annual affair were the ways and means committee members, Miss Virginia Rossiter, chairman, Mrs. Betty Hunter, Mrs. Sally Pulley, and Miss Betty Sue Patterson.

Pre-Nuptial Event Honored Bride

A prenuptial miscellaneous shower was held recently for Mrs. Chris Gerald, nee Jeri Vaughn, in the home of Mrs. Larry W. Cook, 1210 Creekmere.

The table featured a centerpiece of white daisies and mums accented with blue straw flowers and white tapers. The appointments were in silver and crystal.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Cook, Miss Vaughn, Mrs. Charles E. Gerald, mother of the groom, Mrs. Gerald Vaughn of Pampa, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Frank H. Murrell of Borger, grandmother of the bride.

Hostesses were Mrs. Loyd Buchanan, Mrs. Louis Hinders, Mrs. Marion Higdon, Mrs. Phil Swatzell, Mrs. Borden Price, Mrs. Otis Parker, Mrs. Don Olson, Mrs. Keith Jones, Mrs. Jack Swatzell, and Mrs. Doug Jones.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. Rickey Cates of Pampa, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Tom Gerald of Amarillo.

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On Sale

The Canyon High School Choir's Christmas Concert, postponed Thursday night due to bad weather, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the high school auditorium. Included in the free program will be a dramatization of "Twas The Night Before Christmas" by Carol Robinson, Mike Demus and Gary Cox.

Choir To Present Christmas Concert

The Canyon High School Choir's Christmas Concert, postponed Thursday night because of bad weather, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

There will be no admission charge.

Featured will be the Mixed Choir, Show Choir and Chorale, all under direction of Tom Jennings.

The choir will offer a dramatization of " 'Twas The Night Before Christmas," with much of the musical event to feature traditional Christmas music.

Other selections will include "It's The Wonderful Time of the Year," "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," "Do You Hear What I Hear?," "Carol of the Bells," "Carol of the Drum," and "Sing Praises."

The concert will be taped by radio station KCAN and replayed on Christmas Eve, Jennings said.

Last Tuesday, the choir appeared at KGNC-TV in Amarillo to tape a Christmas musical show to be replayed over Channel 4 at noon on Dec. 25.

Friends Received At Holiday Coffee

The home of Mrs. David E. Miller, 2500 11th Ave., was the setting for a Christmas Coffee given by her and Mrs. W.E. Miller Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 for many of their area friends. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. W.E. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Janis Branum of Lubbock.

A Christmas theme was carried throughout the home in colorful decorations and the serving table featured holiday cakes, cookies, candies, coffee and tea. Pouring were Mrs. E.R. Clevinger, Mrs. J.D Barker, Mrs. Dudley Moore, Jr., Mrs. W.J. Wooten, Jr., Mrs. Bernard Warren, and Mrs. Otis Burke.

In the house party, in addition to Mrs. Branum, were Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. J. Pat Stephens, Mrs. David LaBrie, and Mrs. W.A. Branum.

Mrs. Weaver Hosts West Side Club

Mrs. Ann Weaver of 416 Lair Lane hosted the West Side Home Demonstration Club's Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13.

Those present played a game, with the recreation committee leading, and sang Christmas carols. Afterwards Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and each member received a gag gift.

Attending were Mmes. Helen Branum, Jewell Glovier, Vivian Myers, Helen Ruthart, Elizabeth Richards, Jenny Burrus, Corley Bourn, Kitty Metcalf, Neta Cornett, Maggie Voelm, and Margaret Tucek.

The next event will be an all day meeting on Jan. 3 in the home of Mrs. Terry Harvey. Each member will bring an unusual dish for luncheon and spend the day "doing her favorite thing," in handicrafts, needlework, or art projects.

Services To Mark Holy Event

Christmas will be observed in most Canyon churches with special music programs, family dinners and Christmas parties, and regular services keyed to the birth of Christ.

Many churches are substituting special Christmas Eve services, in some cases with communion, for the regularly scheduled Sunday night services.

The scheduled observances are as follows:

First Baptist Church
1717 Fourth Ave.
Bill Foil, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 17, 6 p.m. — Cantata, "The Promise of God's Love."

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 6 p.m. — Christmas dinner, followed by church services.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11 a.m. — Regular services, 6 p.m. — Christmas Eve Service.

First United Methodist Church
1818 Fourth Ave.
J. Frank Peery, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 17, 10:45 a.m. — Special program of Christmas music; 5:30 p.m. — youth groups meet for caroling.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. — Primary group goes caroling.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 10:45 a.m. — Regular services; 5 p.m. — Candlelight communion service.

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 24, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. — Regular services; 6 p.m. — Christmas Eve communion service.

Church of Christ
Canyon Hills
Canyon Hills and E-Way
Don Lacey, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. — Worship service followed by Christmas party.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 10:30 a.m. — Regular services; 6 p.m. — Regular services.

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ivan A. Adams, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. — Christmas pageant and program.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 10:50 a.m. — Regular services.

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Conner Dr. & 38th St.
Jack Gist, Pastor

Saturday, Dec. 23, 5:30 p.m. — Low mass.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 8 p.m. — Solemn High mass; 8:30 a.m. — Low mass; 11 a.m. — Low mass.

Monday, Dec. 25, 10 a.m. — Christmas Day mass.

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Baldwin Stribling, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 17, 5 p.m. — Special music program, "On the Road."

Sunday, Dec. 24, 9:55 a.m. — Regular services; 7:30 p.m. — Christmas communion service and dedication of White Gifts.

Grace Baptist Church
2008 12th Ave.
Ray Custer, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11 a.m. — Regular service; 7 p.m. — Regular service.

Assembly of God Church
2318 13th Ave.
A.J. Pettit, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. — Program of Christmas music, "No Greater Love."

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11 a.m. — Regular service.

Band Calendars Distributed Here

Local residents who ordered a 1973 Canyon High School band calendar but have yet to receive one should contact Band Director J. W. King.

A band parents' spokesman said the calendars were distributed last week.

King can be reached at 655-9287 at his home or at 655-3734 at the school.

Faith Chapel
2708 4th Ave.
Jack Cornell, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. — Special program, "Life and Sufferings of Christ in Story and Song."

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11 a.m. — Regular service.

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Mel Hardin, Pastor

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. — Churchwide Christmas party.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 10:45 a.m. — Regular service; 6 p.m. — Informal sing and prayer service.

Church of the Nazarene
2103 13th Ave.
Rev. Jack Pence

Sunday, Dec. 17, 6 p.m. — Program by youth and children, "More Precious Than Gold," in story, pantomine and song.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11 a.m. — Regular service; 6 p.m. — Regular service.

Episcopal University Center
2516 4th Ave.
Jim Bethell, Minister

Sunday, Dec. 24, 10:30 p.m. — Service of Scripture Lessons and Carols with brass ensemble followed by Festival Sung Holy Eucharist.

St. Paul Lutheran Church and University Center
2600 4th Ave.
David Melber, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. — Children's Advent Program.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 11 a.m. — Regular service.

Prepared for church services.

Miss Karen Jean Carmichael

Carmichael-Crossland Wedding Set Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Carmichael, University Club Towers, Tulsa, Okla., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Dr. Kenneth Aubrey Crossland of Huntsville.

The prospective bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Crossland, 1400 Creekmere.

A chapel wedding with immediate families attending is planned for Dec. 30, 1972, in Houston.

The bride-elect attended Southeastern State University in Oklahoma and Dominican College of Nursing in Houston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Canyon High School, West Texas State University, and the University of Texas, Dental Branch, in Houston.

After Jan. 10, 1972, the couple will be at home in Canyon.

Miss Tidwell Is Honoree

Miss Marsha Tidwell, bride-elect of Harland Weis, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, in the home of Mrs. Carroll Wilson, 1816 7th Avenue.

The honoree received with her mother, Mrs. Brad Castleman. Both were presented Christmas corsages by the hostesses.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. Jim Lytle, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. E. A. Michael, Mrs. Art Fields, and Mrs. Bob Harper.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the table laid with red cloth and centered with a small Christmas tree. Each of the guests brought an ornament for the tree, which was later presented to the honoree.

Stockings for the prospective bride and groom hung from the mantle, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa decorated a table laden with gifts for the couple from the hostesses.

Refreshments of petitsfours trimmed in Christmas wreaths, hot spiced tea, and tiny candy canes were served.

Fraternity Gives Christmas Party For Youngsters

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this week hosted youngsters from the Presbyterian Children's Home in Amarillo to a Christmas party, complete with Santa and gifts.

Some 40 boys and girls from the home were welcomed and entertained by the 70-member fraternal group at their off-campus headquarters.

In September of this year, the group held a picnic for children from an area orphan's home.

Christmas Party Hosted By Hines

The festively decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. K.E. Hines was the setting for the Canyon Garden Club's annual Christmas party on Friday evening, Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Hubbard were co-hosts.

The serving table carried out the colors of blue and silver, with silver tea service, and favors of tiny sleds. Holiday breads, chicken-salad finger sandwiches, cheeses, relishes, assorted crackers, coffee and tea were served.

Following a gift exchange, guests joined in singing of carols with Mrs. Ray Wells providing piano accompaniment.

Special guests were Shannon Frank, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, Charlene Meier of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. C.A. Meier of Waynoka, Okla.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poole, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Downing, Mrs. Mary B. Weeks, Mrs. Ann Weaver, and Mrs. Martha Goodman.

Workbasket Club Has Yule Party

The Workbasket Needle Club celebrated Christmas with a party in the home of Mrs. Jack Foster of Happy on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13. Members visited and exchanged gifts.

The hostess served chicken salad, rasberry tarts, fruit cookies, homemade candies, punch, and coffee from a table laid with festive red net cloth embroidered with sequins. A Christmas centerpiece with gold candles, and crystal and silver service added to the decor.

Those attending included all but one member, Mrs. Goldie Persons, who was unable to attend. They were Mmes. Vestal Black, Lillie Byars, Ora Cox, Cortez Dowlen, Elta Erwin, Mildred Gooch, Myrtle Gist, Sally Hill, Elna Howell, Flossie Johnson, Roma Payne, Helen Reynolds, Bess Reynolds, Clara Lou Slack, Margaret Wilkerson, and Miss Louella Patterson, in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Foster.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

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NYLON NET
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99¢ YD.

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72" FELT
Perfect for skirts, tablecloths & other uses. 72" wide, 50% wool & 50% rayon.
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Students Barbara Hall, Carroll Ashley and Ronnie Burt tend to the gift items offered for sale at Canyon Junior High School. All items are made by members of the school's vocational education and developmental classes. The store will be open during school hours through Wednesday.

Jr. High Classes Make, Sell Christmas Gifts

The students of vocational education and developmental classes at Canyon Junior High School are operating a gift shop project at the school, selling small items made by class members.

The items for sale include scoops, plaques, banners, small tool boxes, jewelry boxes, jewelry, rag dolls, vases, custom made and hand colored Christmas cards and an assortment of "uniques."

Among the more unusual items are Canyon Junior High "Bloops," little ornaments made from sweetgum balls "and stuff."

Other wares include "Conechillas," funny looking creatures constructed from pine cones and sporting chinchilla tails. Another group of you'll-have-to-see-them gadgets are "mod men," small monster-like things that seem to sit and do nothing.

Some of the wall plaques are adorned with devil's claws to make them look like "reindeer looking back to see."

Proceeds from the store go toward material to be used by the class in their handicraft projects.

The classes are sponsored by Mrs. Larry Taylor and Mrs. Billie Banner, both teachers.

Mrs. Banner said the store would be open during school hours through Wednesday.

Canyon Man's Brother Dies

Funeral services were held recently in Ralls for C.O. Edwards of that city, brother of J.A. Edwards of Canyon.

Mr. Edwards had lived in Canyon before moving to Ralls in 1928. He grew up here and was the son of J.A. Edwards, Sr., pioneer civic leader in Randall County.

Mr. Edwards was engaged in farming and ranching in Ralls. He was a veteran of World War I and a charter member of the Canyon Legion Post.

Survivors, other than the brother living in Canyon are the wife, Ora Lee, of the home; a son, Ronnie Edwards of Ralls; three sisters, Mrs. Berl Mayfield of Lubbock, Mrs. Nell Deckerd of Amarillo and Mrs. Vara Bragg of Eagle Nest, NM; and three grandsons also of Ralls.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Canyon and the county may not have a White Christmas this year but there have been more than enough "White Christmas Shoppings."

Mrs. Jim Palmer of 1201 5th Ave., was one shopper who found her outing Friday to be white, slippery and cold.

"Tax Lien" To Be Talked At School Board Meeting

The Canyon School Board in its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night is expected to hear an explanation of a franchise tax lien made against the school district recently.

The lien was filed in Randall County by the State of Texas against "Governing Board, Canyon Independent School District.

When the suit, for failure to pay a franchise tax, was filed, school superintendent Jerry Jacobs said he had no idea what the tax was for or why the school district owed it.

Since that time, it has been learned that the state apparently became confused and mistook the school district for the board that supervises the summer recreational program in the city.

The suit, it has since been learned, has been against "Governing Board for Summer Recreational Activities, Canyon Independent School District."

At the board meeting Tuesday night, the mixup will be explained to school trustees.

The board is also expected to approve the filing of court suits against persons delinquent in their school taxes. A list of non-paying residents is prepared by the school tax assessor-collector for consideration by the board. Approval is followed by legal action.

In addition to tending to routine budget and personnel matters, the board is also scheduled to review student enrollment figures and accept bids for meat products to be used during the remainder of the school year.

Persons desiring to attend the public meeting, or to appear before the board regarding school matters, are welcome, school officials said.

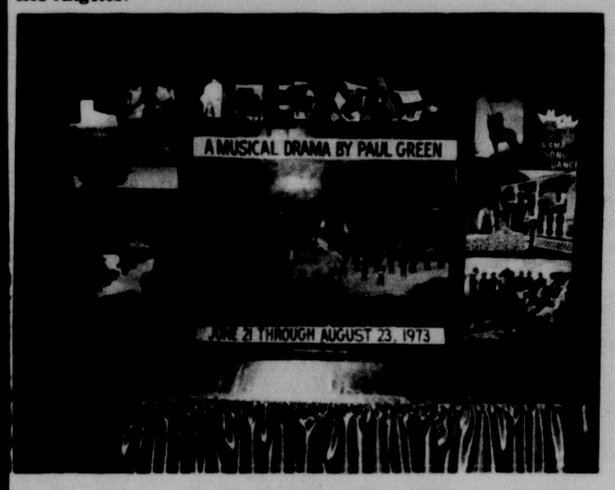
"TEXAS" Displays Are Completed

Two giant displays boosting the musical-drama "TEXAS" which is staged nightly throughout the summer at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, have been completed and begin making their rounds around the country in January.

"TEXAS" manager Raymond Raillard said the two displays will be featured at tourism shows in nine large cities beginning Jan. 4.

He said about 100,000 persons will attend each show and will have the opportunity to see the displays.

They will be on display in Anaheim, Calif., San Francisco, Kansas City, Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Houston, Des Moines and Los Angeles.



This is one of two giant "TEXAS" displays to be shown at travel shows in the larger cities during the coming months.

News Brief

Al Nance, 69 years old, uncle of Weldon Hager of Canyon and brother of Mrs. W. T. Oliver of Amarillo, died Wednesday in a Kerrville hospital.

He had been ill for some time.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Leakey, Tex.

Book Club Has Christmas Fete

The Woman's Book Club held its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13, in the First United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Mmes. I.F. SoRelle, R.A. DeFee, D.M. Foster, Lewis B. Hinders, M.J. Noel, and S.H. Condron.

The Christmas program consisted of a story told by Mrs. E.J. Larson and carol singing led by Mrs. L.H. Brotherton.

Cookies and punch were served from a table centered with candle centerpiece, one of the door prizes at the recent Holiday Game Night sponsored by the Federated Council.

Miss Nell Robinson of Harrisville, W. Va., was a special guest.

The club's next meeting will be a musicale on January 10, 1973, in the home of Mrs. K.E. Frieze, 414 Taylor Lane.

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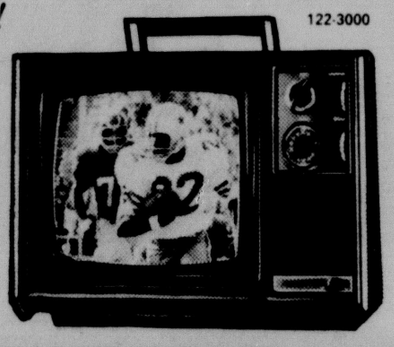

This TV is truly portable. . .weighs only 21 pounds, so it can easily be moved! Features 12" diagonally measured, 75 sq. in. viewing area, convenient front controls, and earphone jacks.

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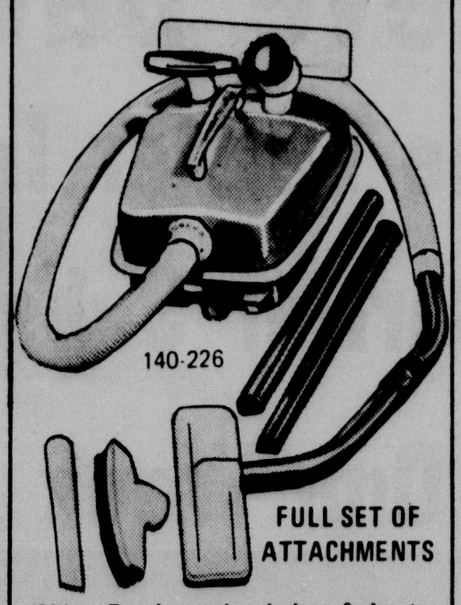

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On All Purchases. Free Gift Wrapping With All Purchases
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Fine quality fashion
Pant Suits
Panne' Velour,
Polyester double knits, over 15 styles from which to choose. Juniors, misses and half sizes, fancy 2 piece and 3 piece styles. Smock looks and layered looks and one-piece look.
Sale price
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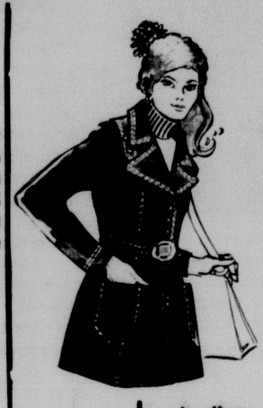

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All Other Ladies Jackets 25% Off.

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Sweaters
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New styles men's
Sport Coats
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Over 300 pair Men's Polyester
Double Knit Jeans
Reg. $13
Famous brands. Sizes 28-42. 30-34 lengths. Solid colors, fancies.
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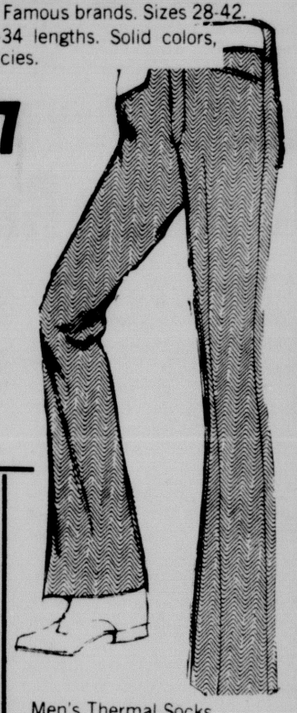

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Shirt Blouses
Pant Tops
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White, solid colors —prints— fashion styles. Sizes 34-44
Reg. values to $10.00
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gowns and pajamas
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Ladies and girls
Fashion Boots
Values to $14.99
Girl's Sizes 8½ To 3 $5.00
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Young men's brown leather
Stompers
Reg. $12.99
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Men's Thermal Socks
Socks
For those cold Winter days
2 pair for $1.00

Giant
Slumber Bags With Pillows
Washable, extra warm polyester, fiber filling. $19.99 Value
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Stretch Girls sizes 0-10
Panty Hose Tights
Popular Fashion colors plus white
$1.99 value
$1.37

Men's Thermal
Shirts Or Drawers
Sizes S M L XL
Reg. $2.98
$1.97

Pre-Christmas
Dress Clearance
Drastic reductions on every dress in our stock.
Savings up to 60%

Sheets
No-iron full size
Four floral patterns and two multi-stripe patterns. Fitted and flats.
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Hanes® V-neck
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6 for $5.00
White 100% cotton S M L XL Comparitive savings of $3.00

Children's matching
Shirt And Pant Sets
Months sizes and toddler sizes 2-4
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Pajamas
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Sizes 2-8, Button styles and pull overs. 2 piece and 3 piece styles.
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Over 70 dozen to choose from
Dress And Sport Shirts
Knits cut n' sewn fancy patterns solid colors, styles for conservative and non-conservative men. Sizes 14½ - 17½ talls included. Satisfaction guaranteed as always.
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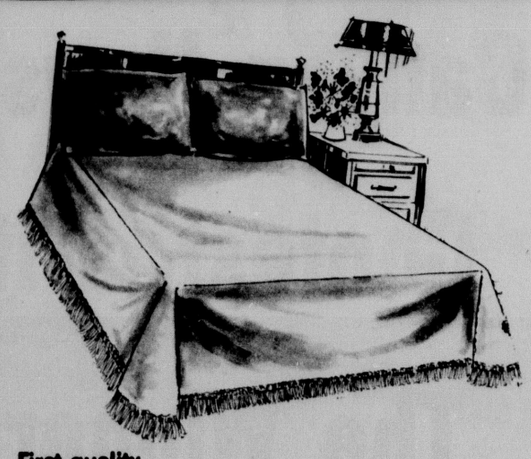

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Solid colors and fancies. Long and short sleeve.
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Men's brush denim/corduroy
Casual Jeans
Famous brands. Reg. Rise, Medium Rise, Low Rise, Super Low Rise. Waist sizes 26-36. Single tones and two tone colors.
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Briefs And T-Shirts
Guaranteed not to shrink out of fit. Men's sizes.
6 for $6.00

RR 6th Graders Write, Put On Christmas Play

Members of the Rex Reeves Elementary School 6th grade class of Mrs. Guyda Webb who took part in a Christmas program presented to kindergarten pupils Friday include Charlie Kuehn, Eugene Belflower, Steven McMinn, Carla Glenn, Steve Brazile, Tonia Edwards and Chris Wilkinson. They and "Wiggle Worm" saved forest trees from being chopped down.

The 6th grade class of Mrs. Guyda Webb at Rex Reeves Elementary School entertained about 35 kindergarten pupils with a three-part Christmas program held in their homeroom Friday morning.

The first play was "The Greatest Christmas Invention," written by the 6th graders. The students also provided their own costumes.

According to the play, the bell has been the most important invention because "it announces that Christmas is on its way."

The bell was cited because it offers so many uses at Christmastime. It can be attached to reindeer, placed on various ornaments and used with music, the children said.

The second portion of the program was "Wiggle Worm's Surprise," set in the national forest just prior to Christmas. Its script dealt with the age-old problem of woodcutters invading the woods to cut down evergreen trees.

Due to Wiggle Worm's clever antics, the trees were saved from the choppers and their axes.

The third portion was a puppet show entitled, "The Christmas Angel." Using puppets made by themselves, the students showed a selfish princess that the true meaning of Christmas was that it was more blessed to give than to receive.

Taking part in the first play were Mark Boehning, Geo Caldwell, David DeWees, Brad Edmondson, Dee Haws, Marty Kuhlman, Rita Mainville, Tammy Money, Chuck Perry, Cindy Steelman, Susie Wright, Darla Welch and Sandy Warwick.

Members of the second play were Eugene Belflower, Steve Brazile, Tonia Edwards, Carla Glenn, Charlie Kuehn, Steve McMinn and Chris Wilkinson.

Members of the puppet troupe were Harrol Ashley, Sharon Castleberry, Twila Davis, Mikel Grabber, Shirlee Hamner, Nina Haberman, Jayne Lewis, Robin Schneider, Gloria Stevens and Keith Burrows.

The audience was made up of kindergarten pupils from Rex Reeves and from the First Baptist Church.

Members of the Rex Reeves Elementary School 6th grade class of Mrs. Guyda Webb who took part in a Christmas program presented to kindergarten pupils Friday include Dee Haws, Tammy Money, Rita Mainville, Mark Boehning, Susie Wright, Chuck Perry, Geo Caldwell, Sandy Wright, David DeWees, Brad Edmondson, Cindy Steelman, Darla Welch and Marty Kuhlman. They chose the bell as the greatest Christmas invention.

Members of the Rex Reeves Elementary School 6th grade class of Mrs. Guyda Webb who took part in a Christmas program presented to kindergarten pupils Friday include Mikel Grabber, Gloria Stevens, Shirlee Hamner, Sharon Castleberry, Robin Schneider, Jayne Lewis, Twila Davis, Harrol Ashley, Nina Haberman and Keith Burrows. They presented a puppet show depicting the true meaning of Christmas.

Local Involved In Space Journey Rescue Operations

Almost everyone, through the magic of the television tube, has watched moon-walk trips end as capsule and astronauts landed in the ocean and were picked up by the U.S. Navy. One Canyon resident, "Chuck" Smallwood, has witnessed two such rescue efforts first hand, courtesy of that same Navy.

Smallwood, a senior animal science major at West Texas State University and son of Dean Charles Smallwood, was a member of the U.S.S. Hornet, the ship designated as primary pickup vessel for Apollos 11 and 12.

The News talked to young Smallwood this week while the final Apollo flight was preparing to make its splashback to earth.

Smallwood entered the Navy in 1968 for two years active service. He was assigned to the Hornet and was aboard on July 24, 1969 when Apollo 11, manned by Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin, was hauled to safety by the ship's crew.

Again, on Nov. 24 of that same year, the Hornet was the primary pickup vessel and again Smallwood was there.

This time Alan Bean, Richard Gordon and Charles Conrad were plucked from the ocean and hauled aboard ship.

The Hornet, a light carrier designated CVS-12, was a support vessel until it was put into mothballs in 1971.

According to Smallwood, the events surrounding the recovery operations were exciting and well planned.

Highlight of that first pickup was a visit to the ship by President Richard Nixon and a host of admirals and other high-ranking officials.

Both recoveries are well recorded in three thick books printed in the ship's printing department. One is a hardbound year-book looking publication complete with color pictures of Nixon, the recovery and related operations.

According to the books, practice for the recovery of Apollo 11 began on July 1, almost a month before the splashdown was to occur.

Smallwood said practice sessions included the enactment of the entire rescue manuever, including the pickup of a "dummy" capsule.

The Canyon resident said crewmen pretty much stayed below deck until the spacecrafts hit the "burn out" period. "We listened on the radio until radio contact was lost," said Smallwood. "Then we all hurried up to the flight deck to look at it come down."

Smallwood described the chutes as being bright pink and white striped. "The capsule was bright silver," he said of each recovery target.

Nixon's visit to the ship was a major highlight of his sea-going career, Smallwood said. "I was disappointed that I did not get to shake hands with him," he added.

Smallwood said members of the ship were in conversation with the astronauts as they were coming in for splashdown.

The Canyon sailor said he was able to see the astronauts on both pickup operations as they were led down gangways to the decontamination chamber. "Some of the guys on ship talked to the astronauts by phone while they were in the chamber," Smallwood said. He added that he shot movies of the recoveries, the president and the astronauts.

According to Smallwood, both recoveries were almost identical with both capsules landing in the water upside down, both being righted by frogmen and their space-crews being plucked from the ocean by helicopter.

The thing most remembered by Smallwood was "fighting with television crews for space."

Said Smallwood, "It was really an interesting experience ... seeing the president and watching the newsmen."

Another highlight of Smallwood's navy career, he said, "was putting the Hornet in mothballs in Bremerton, Wash." That was in 1970.

After the U.S.S. Hornet was retired, Smallwood spent the remaining eight or nine months on the U.S.S. Constellation, sister ship to the Enterprise. The Hornet's history had dated back to 1775, with the historic name being given seven ships of the U.S. Navy.

Being aboard ship that called Hawaii home was also a treat for the young man from Canyon. "I enjoyed the islands," Smallwood said. He added that his travels have helped in his appreciation of books and other publications concerning the lands he has visited. "It's more interesting to read about places if you've been there," he said.

Smallwood was born in Stillwater, Okla., while his dad was attending Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State University. The student said he probably would continue his education at WTSU now that the university offers a master's degree in agriculture.

Smallwood and his wife, Kathleen, live in Canyon.

In addition to his studies, young Smallwood teaches physical education and exercises horses at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger. "I hope it will eventually lead to jockeying," the former sailor said.

It's a long way from WTSU to Churchill Downs . . . but it was also a mile or two from the campus to the Pacific.

An unidentified youngster chats with Santa Claus at the "Christmas Wonderland" held at the Canyon High School Friday and Saturday night. The appearance of Santa came each night just prior to the presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Speaker Notes Black Influence

Jazz Dominates American History

Blacks have a word for it. They call it "soul," and perhaps no other word could describe it quite so aptly.

Historically, it's been called "the blues," Dixieland," "swing."

In a broad term, it's jazz, and it permeates American music since the Civil War.

"Jazz is probably the most important music ever produced in this country," Dr. Charles Townsend, professor of history at West Texas State University, told Kiwanians and their wives Thursday night.

Townsend, who is writing a soon-to-be-published book on Western Swing artist Bob Wills, presented the history of jazz, punctuated with toe-tapping original recordings of his subject.

Jazz was the music the slaves imported to the United States in the 17th and 18th centuries from Africa and since that time — a time which saw the music produced in underground in New Orleans' red light district and later legitimatized by black and white bands in the speakeasies of Chicago — jazz has grown to influence music throughout the world.

"It's one contribution of Blacks to our culture and music," said Townsend, who believes that a country's music can tell observers something about the times and attitudes of the people.

"Our popular music does reflect something of the ideas, ideals, hopes, fears and anxieties of the American people," he said. "Jazz tells something not just about Blacks but about the American people in general."

His speech grew out of a class in history Dr. Townsend teaches at WTSU. In that class, jazz, serious and classical music, broadway musical comedy, country music, western music, popular, protest music, rock and roll and swing, are included.

Townsend said the class may be a pioneering approach to the teaching of history.

"I feel I've broken new ground," he said, "in American historical studies."

Concluding this introduction, Townsend began tracing the trail of jazz through America and American music.

"It was a gift of the Africans," he said, who, when brought to this country as slaves brought with them a "different kind of music, a different ear and a different spirit. Our music never satisfied these Blacks.

"We could never really reproduce on our organs, our pianos the sounds they were accustomed to in Africa."

"It's ironic that while the blacks were still slaves, they began to liberate American music and take it out of its strait-jacket. Musical conventions and rules meant nothing to them.

"They judged music not by what was musically correct but by how it felt. In this sense, every jazz musician is a composer."

Townsend said the distressing stifling of the slaves and their belittled existence in the United States took vent through their music, a music which reflected the blues.

With the aid of a tape recorder, Townsend illustrated this point by presenting an old Negro spiritual, "My God is a Rock," by Bessie Jones and John Davis and the Georgia Sea Island Singers.

It's a free-swinging hymn accompanied only by the clapping of hands and the swaying of bodies.

After playing the selection, Townsend told the listeners that the slaves were looking for the "blue" notes in their music.

"This," he said, "is the matrix for jazz."

He illustrated the use of the blue notes in two more selections, one from the late 1800s and the other from more recent times.

Jazz remained basically the blues until the late 1800s when the music was popularized in minstrel shows, with the performers donning blackface and imitating the songs of the Blacks.

Townsend said Blacks began imitating the whites who were imitating the blacks and this resulted in the first Anglo contribution to jazz — syncopation.

Ragtime music developed from these minstrel shows.

The first piece of ragtime music was put on paper in 1898 by a Texan, Scott Joplin, who went north from his home in Clarksville and came up with the Maple Leaf Rag.

With the advent of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," another essential element of more modern jazz was added — that of improvisation.

When the jazzists improvised, they tried to capture the spirit of the song not from the written sheet but from their heads.

About this time, in the 1890s, small bands were developing in New Orleans, bands primarily of Blacks.

Since they were excluded from the night clubs and other places of entertainment, the blacks formed street bands and funeral bands.

"These bands would have remained what they were and jazz wouldn't have become an international music, but in 1897 a city alderman in New Orleans decided open prostitution was corrupting the morals of the sailors coming into New Orleans," Townsend said.

The alderman, named Story, lobbied for and established a red light district in New Orleans and it was this act which gave the Black jazz musicians an opporunity to come in off the streets and begin performing indoors.

In the early 1900s, Storyville was broken up and jazz moved to other cities.

Slowly, whites began to pick up the music and in 1917, a white band made the first jazz recording — "Livery Stable Blues."

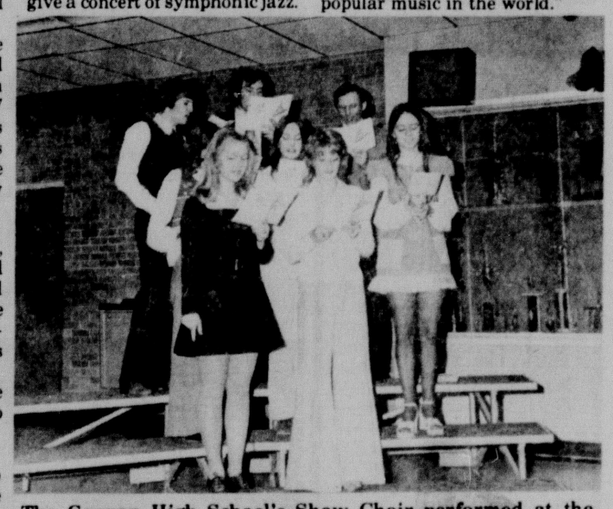
It was also the first record made to sell over a million copies.

The greats of early jazz, King Joe Oliver, a trumpeter, and his protege Louis Armstrong, headed for other climes during his time and became established in the music field.

Townsend said jazz was still looked down upon in the 1920s, when Paul Whiteman decided to give a concert of symphonic jazz.

His orchestra performed George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" in 1924 and added to the legitimacy of jazz.

"Since then jazz has been the dominant influence in American music," he said. "Jazz is one music that cuts across all lines. It's probably contributed to the fact that America has the best popular music in the world."



The Canyon High School's Show Choir performed at the school Friday and Saturday night during the "Christmas Wonderland" portion of the Christmas program. Singing with the group was choir director Tom Jennings.

Tracy Clark, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clark of Canyon, got his Christmas order in Friday night as he talked to Santa Claus at the high school Commons' "Christmas Wonderland."

Steve Davis

Is The Leader In The Canyon News Carrier Subscription Contest. With One Week To Go.

The Winner Will Be Announced Dec. 24th.

For The First Time at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger Today at 1p.m.

PANHANDLE DOWNS
AT
UMBARGER
Just West Of Umbarger
And Just North Of Hereford Highway
Today at 1 p.m.

Yearling Futurity Finals Today

Don't Miss The Opening
At Panhandle Downs

First Trials On A $5,000 Yearling Futurity Today

A Dozen Other Races Scheduled

250 Yards To Six Furlongs.

PANHANDLE DOWNS
UMBARGER
Just West Of Umbarger
Today at 1p.m.

Palisades Palaver

Wintry Weather Creates Beauty, Poses Hazards

By MILDRED TURNER

WHEN THE SUNLIGHT began to peek drowsily over the rim of our Canyon Sunday it magnified the beauty of God's handiwork. Our Palisades trees had all been flocked during the night. We have had crystal sparkling ice, but this appeared more fluffy and white. The trees did not look burdened but just gorgeous in this natural flocking. We were afraid of sliding to China so did not drive around as we would have enjoyed. We did go slowly and carefully to church. The sun kept its distance all through the beautiful day and in saying adieu sent forth rays of radiant color to every snow flake as it took its adagio departure.

DID ANY OF you Palisades gals make it to the Christmas Tea in Canyon? Estelle, Nell and I planned to go, had our goodies all ready, our long handles on (we were going to wear long dresses over them though!) and were about ready when the sleet got worse. We were afraid of this hill. And speaking of our hill, everyone seems to have a different idea on how to get up or down it. Some say give it all you got, while others say moderate speed but keep going steadily. Some one told Joyce that to come down, she should speed up and put the car in reverse! I thought everyone loved Joyce McDonald?

DID YOU KNOW there is a little hide-away where Palisaders and area people are very busy at this time of year? It kinda gets in your blood if you get started to going there. It is the J Bar S Ceramics owned by Sis and Jim Smith on Palisades Road. Their little granddaughter, Lee Ann, is visiting now. The friendly poodle is called "Teena". It is a lot of fun and a pleasant place to do creative work for gifts or for the home. Some have made a whole set of dishes. I think the lettuce, tomato or corn casseroles are great for wedding gifts. My candy dishes were too original and it was a relief when one of them got broken. Palisaders working there last Saturday were: Dan and Carolyn Bailey, Judy and Rhonda Webb and Joyce McDonald.

GUESTS OF PAUL and Joyce McDonald recently were the W. M. Carvers from New Mexico, the Honeycutts and Washburns from Amarillo and the Mitchells from the Palisades.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAYS to Todd Oliver, age three, and Robert Boothe age six, on December 9. Deedie Barton gave Reba Guess a birthday dinner last Saturday. They ran into icy conditions trying to get back home late Saturday night.

J. R. HORNE and his brother, Howard, flew down to Fort Worth on Dec. 7 to see their father who is in his eighties. They celebrated his birthday by playing dominoes and visiting throughout the day. I'm sure this delighted Mr. Horne.

NELL AND JACK Moss played dominoes with Jackie and J. R. Horne Saturday night.

REMEMBER DONALD KEITH Oliver selling light bulbs to many of us out here? He is quite a salesman—won a trip to Dallas to see the Cowboys play. He went on the bus with Kids, Inc. He came back telling lots of exciting tales as told by a kid who has really traveled around.

O. C. AND PEARL Vaughn (of Happy Hollow) had recent guests: their brother-in-law Charlie Stewart and his wife Clara. Also Irene Stewart. Clara and Irene are Mr. Vaughn's sisters. They enjoyed visiting in the log cabin. Next Saturday the Vaughns, their family and a few friends plan to decorate their tree, make candy, sing Christmas carols and get the cabin all ready for Christmas.

SORRY ABOUT THAT: I've been spelling Buster and Reba's last name "Guests" and it is spelled "Guess". Buster and Reba drove down to Grapevine for the funeral of a cousin, Cecil Guess, last weekend — our sympathy to you.

HOUSEWIVES ONLY: MANY of us have various kinds of iron pots on the hearth. During this cold spell I discovered a good use for my old iron dutch oven with iron lid. I used it for popped corn. Kept it warm and in good condition even until the next day. Also with the pumpkin left over from pies I decided to try pumpkin bread. I used the recipe from the cook book sold by the Canyon Band students last year. (I wouldn't want it to be too much better.) I only have one loaf left out of three! Jackie Horne bakes hers in coffee cans, slices and serves it beautifully. I tried Carol Crain's (Tidbits, Canyon paper) Holly Clusters. They are a little messy to spoon out but fast, easy, pretty, and tasty, too!

DID YOU EVER hear it thunder in December before?

BILLYE AND D. L. Brackeen went down to Dallas to watch the Cowboys play over the weekend. From what I heard, in a round-about way, it was really cold in that stadium. It was so cold a lady holding a cup of coffee in each hand was asked if she was drinking it or warming her hands? She replied warming her hands and that she was returning to get two more cups to put her feet in! Pretty cold . . . I'd say.

THE PALISADES HOME Demonstration Club met at Marcella Carlile's for a day of creative fun. We made the mistletoe balls using about a three inch styrofoam ball covered with glue, then glitter. The small clear plastic cups (used to serve medicine in the hospital) were then dipped (opened end) in glue then glitter. It takes about fifty or sixty of these cups. A hole was then burned in the other end with a pin heated over a candle. A long tie pin with a pearl head was stuck through a bead the color of your glitter, through the cup and into the glitter covered ball. When the ball is covered fairly evenly with these cups, add a finishing touch of mistletoe and ribbon at the bottom and a ribbon for a hanger at the top. Gold and copper seemed to be the most popular colors. However, I really liked Marcella's of white iridescent glitter. When I ran out of my green glitter, Beverly said she thought my sandwich sounded pretty crunchy! Beverly Norman was our instructor and I hope some of you absentees will try these. There were seventeen members and six guests present. Everyone chatted gaily as they worked. I told Nell she looked different somehow. She agreed: "I do, don't I, with my mouth shut?" She said that I didn't. Edith Stevens reminded us to get our Betty Crocker coupons to her before Christmas. These are for a worthy cause: to buy a pick up for Girls Town. While we ate our sack lunches, Mary Oliver played Blue Moon, White Christmas and Drummer Boy on the piano. Marcella served tea, coffee and apple sauce nut cake.

OUR NEXT HOME Demonstration Club meeting will be with Judy Detten (Claude Highway) on Dec. 21, at 11:30 a.m. It is to be a covered dish luncheon. We will also exchange Christmas gifts which we have made. See you then.

RANDY CARTHEL AND a fellow racer from Lubbock went on a trip recently. They went by his uncle and aunt's Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Omaha, Neb., then on to Minneapolis, Minnesota to race. Some of the races were canceled because of the weather. He said the racing conditions were different from what they were accustomed to, with fitted boards over the ice arena. He did not do so well, but said they had a bushel of fun. Stay in there, Randy — we're all behind you, wishing you luck.

SEE YOU NEXT week. Call me 622-0701.

Mildred

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time to talk of HOLIDAY TURKEY

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 69c

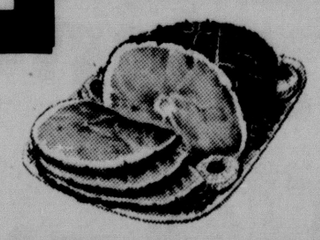
Epicure Boneless Mini Ham $1.39 lb.

Fresh Whole Fryers lb. 29c

HAM IT UP For Christmas

Swifts Butterball Turkeys Hens lb. 59¢

Shurfine Boneless Hams 5 Lb. Can $4.99



Wright Boneless Whole Ham $1.29 Lb.

DELICATESSEN

Goulash ..... Pint 98c

Pinto Beans ..... Pint 45c

Cole Slaw ..... Pint 49c

Sliced Peaches ..... Pint 49c

Smuckers Jellies And Preserves Gift Boxes $2.79 To $6.19

Plains Or Bordens Sour Cream 3/$1.00 ½ Pint

Complete Assortment Of Christmas Candies

Gladiola FLOUR ½ Pint 5 LB. BAG 48c

Fresh Cellopack Tomatoes pkg. 33c

Calif. Sunkist Lemons lb. 25c

Fresh Egg Plant lb. 19c

U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb. bag 69c

Kraft 10½ oz. Miniature Marshmallows ..... pkg. 23c

Kleenex Dinner Napkins ..... pkg. of 50 ..... 29c

King Size Carton of 6 Plus Deposit Pepsi Cola 44c

Hersheys Milk and Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 12 oz. bag 38c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 300 can 29c

Bakers Angel Flake Cocoanut 14 oz. 49c

Gladiola Corn Meal ..... 5 lb. 39c

Tendercrust Brown & Serve Rolls ..... pkg. 2/49c

Del Cerro Pecans shelled 8 oz. 97c

Plains or Bordens' Whipping Cream ½ pint 3/$1.00

Frozen Food

Shurfine Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. 29c

Shurfine Whipped Topping 10 oz. 39c

Kraft Cheese Whiz 8 oz. 55c

Double Gold Bond Or

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Dickens' Classic Enjoyed At CHS

The speech and drama classes of Canyon High School played to small but appreciative crowds on Friday and Saturday night when they presented Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The classic Christmas production was under direction of Carroll Killingsworth, school counselor.

Both night's programs included a "Christmas Wonderland" held in the Commons area of the gym-auditorium complex, and caroling provided by the school's choir.

The "Christmas Wonderland" segment, open from 7 to 8 p.m., was under direction of Charles E. Wright, head of the speech and drama department.

Caroling in the wonderland setting preceeding the stage play was directed by choir director Tom Jennings.

Immediately following the Dickens classic, the choir presented traditional Christmas numbers and the audience was invited to join in at one point.

The Commons area was in reality a wonderland, complete with Santa Claus; gifts of candy for children; a "Santa's Workshop" which allowed tots to view elves at work preparing for Santa's annual trek; a realistic Nativity scene; hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks; and carols sung by the school's Show Choir.

Wright described the program as "A real old-fashion Christmas," intended to provide good entertainment for the entire family.

"We want to make it a traditional thing every year," Wright added. "And the students want to bring some warmth to Christmas."

The Commons area was decorated by students who, according to Wright, put in a lot of effort and interest to make the program a success. "They were real excited," he said of the group.